We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

It's a shame Campbell doesn't have a park with the facilities such as Central Park on Kiely boulevard in Santa Clara. They have a lovely covered dome with complete picnic facilities including barbeque pits with adjoining tables. There is also ample recreational areas for softball and the like as well as an area for the kids to go fishing.

WIFE OF LOCAL CLUB MEMBER

Editor's note: Another local club, the Campbell Rotary Club, had the same notion and have told the city they'd like to pay for and help install a large picnic facility at John D. Morgan Park including a group barbeque for their project this year. That offer has been referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission for study.

Why don't you have more coverage of the local soccer clubs? They have more kids playing than the Little League or Pony League. I don't think it's fair.

SOCCER PLAYER

Editor's note: We agree and have been trying for some time to get regular game results and standings from the popular soccer leagues. The only reason we don't have that coverage, says Sports Editor Dick Sparrer, is we don't have the help from league officials that we do with the baseball and softball leagues.

Did you know about the 75 year-old man who tried to rob the Safeway store on Winchester last week? He came in with a gun and ordered everyone to lay down on the floor. My neighbor was one of those in the store when it happened. I waited all week for the paper to read about it and it wasn't in.

LONG TIME READER

Editor's note: We must have missed that report during our weekly check of

(Continued on page 4)

Talent is needed at nutrition site now

Do you play a mean banjo? How about a top hat and soft shoe routine?

The Senior Nutrition Center at 109 N. First st. is looking for entertainment for the 60 seniors who meet there Monday through Friday for a hot lunch and socializing.

Any type of entertainment would be appreciated, according to Chris Ciraulo, site manager. Performance time would be 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. any day, she added.

Anyone with talent to donate or suggestions on who she could contact can reach Mrs. Ciraulo at 378-9130 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Witchcraft charged

A curse of a case

By PAT SAFFORD

A CAMPBELL-AREA young woman has charged she was fired from her job with a handicapped services agency for her religious beliefs. And in this case her belief is in witchcraft.

In the first witchcraft-related case handled by the county Human Relations Commission, Daria Trozzolillo, 21, charges Home Kare, Inc. of San Jose fired her on April 26 because of her religious beliefs. Last week she told the PRESS her supervisor accused her of casting a spell which caused her severe headaches just before the firing.

A spokesman for Home Kare said Monday the case has been turned over to their corporate attorney but that a meeting was scheduled today, July 20, with a representative of the county commission. The spokesman added that he feels the firm will be vindicated in the matter.

PHILLIP AUSTIN, management analyst for the commission, says the initial response from the firm was that Daria had been terminated, not for practicing witchcraft, but for abusing it by using scare tactics at the office and by trying to threaten people with it.

Daria denied the charges and said she kept her ideas separate from her job as secretary. She said she was taken to task for keeping to herself during lunchtime and breaks and for reading her books on witchcraft during breaks.

In a letter to Flora Sousa, owner of Home Kare dated July 8, Austin outlined the complaint and the results of his research on the subject.

He cited the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended in 1972 which guarantees there will be no discrimination based on religion. And Austin stated he feels Daria's beliefs fall under this provision.

ACCORDING TO the U. S. Supreme Court, religion is described as, "A sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by God in those admittedly qualified for the exemption which comes within the statutory definition."

"If such an allegation of employment discrimination is substantiated," Austin continued," it is violative of federal and state law, and a very serious matter."

Daria, who practices white witchcraft (as opposed to Black Magic or Satanism) believes in spirit gods.

The Human Relations Commission has no enforcement powers in the field of job discrimination. Its job is to investigate complaints and try to mediate.

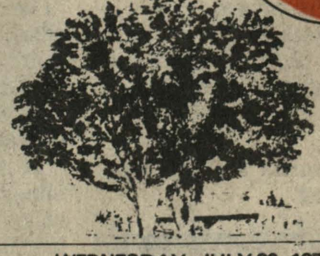
IF A FINDING is made this week that the company did, in fact, discriminate, the case will be turned over to the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. (Daria's case has already been sent on to the EEOC because it's past the 90 day deadline for filing).

Complicating the unusual case is the fact that Daria, and her sister Kim, recently enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and Daria left last weekend for basic training on the east coast. For the first month of training she is allowed no visitors or letters.

Should the firm offer to reinstate Daria, the case would become moot because she is not in a position to accept reemployment. Austin indicated Monday that isn't likely, however.

In addition to seeking reemployment, a complainant charging job discrimination can apply for back pay and punitive damages.

Campbell Press



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Hamilton eyed

Seniors need new home

HAMILTON SCHOOL, closed this June by Campbell elementary school officials due to declining enrollment, was one of the main topics of conversation at the last City Council session.

Local senior groups, and the Campbell Senior Social Club in particular, have been urging the city to come up with a meeting place seniors can call home. And, a report given by Community Services Coordinator Barbara Harison last week, shows that Hamilton School fits the bill.

City Manager Bob Stephens was directed by the Council to set up a study session with school trustees to discuss joint concerns in general, and Hamilton School in particular.

THE RECOMMENDATION by the district Advisory Committee for Use of Excess School Facilities bolstered hopes of local seniors. That group, composed of seven community members, concluded that the Hamilton School site should be offered to lease to a governmental or nonprofit agency for one to two years before a final disposition is made.

"At the end of that period," the committee report concluded, "the District should reevaluate the economic impact of continuing the lease or selling the property."

Councilman Rusty Hammer earlier that evening moved that the Council go on record as supporting the committee's recommendation. That motion failed with Councilmen Norm Paul, Dean Chamberlin and Ralph Doetsch opposed. The motion to request a study session passed unanimously.

SENIOR GROUPS and services that could be accommodated by the partial use of Hamilton School include the Campbell Nutrition Site (lunch-social program). Campbell Senior Social Club, Emeritus Club and Campbell Progressive Seniors.

The Youth Advisory Commission has also requested that any community facility acquired also accommodate youth programs.

Stephens reported Monday that the study session will probably be set up between August 8 and 18, so as not to conflict with vacation plans of either councilmen or trustees.

Residents eye walks say not necessary

AN INFORMAL public hearing will be held in early September to discuss the pros and cons of installing sidewalks on Virginia avenue, south of Hacienda.

The issue will be between parents of Capri School children, who want sidewalks for safety reasons, and residents of that street who are opposed for several reasons.

Monday night Frances Rudd, 1297 Virginia ave., appeared before the Council to object to public works plans to install curbs and gutters along that one block stretch of road. She spoke for 10 of the 12 residents of that block who are also opposed.

"Primary purpose (of the project) is to provide a safe route for the 200 Capri students who use that street," reported Public Works Director Joe Elliott.

RUDD COUNTERED that there haven't been any accidents along that unpaved stretch and that sidewalks would ruin the rural atmosphere of the homes. Other objections cited were possible damage to nearby trees, possible loss in market value for the homes, potential plumbing problems for some homeowners (whose pipes may be too close to the proposed sidewalks) and the increased noise or litter possibility.

"Basically, we are opposed until we are shown some real justification. We don't want them (sidewalks)," Rudd declared.

"YOU HAVE TO convince me we should spend $7,000 of the taxpayer's money on curbs, gutters and sidewalks the people don't want, Councilman Bill Podgorsek declared. (Funding for the project was to come from a federal grant).

Councilman Norm Paul said he agreed with Podgorsek to a point, "but the street is a carrier of pedestrian and vehicular traffic."

Two years ago the Capri Home and School Club requested sidewalks for that area, citing the fact that students have to walk in the street in wet weather to keep out of the water.

So the first meeting in September the City Council will hear from Capri parents and residents of Virginia ave. and make a decision.

A new look at the local scene

This week the PRESS starts a new series of editorial comments and humor featuring The Silent Company, a locally-based mime troupe who will give their impression of the local scene. Above, Leader Jeff Risk, takes a look at the razed school buildings at the old Campbell Grammar School site. Mimes Char Lindstrom, Christie Holbrook and Bob Kemp, along with Risk, will be gracing the editorial page. For the first in this new series see page 4 of today's paper.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Top of the News

Teen hang-out criticised (p. 2)

High rise plans move ahead (p. 3)

Letters & comments (p. 4)

City clerk field narrowed (p. 6)

Siren sounds (p. 7)

Sports (p. 12, 13 & 14)

Calendar and club notes (p. 15)

People in the news

A VIP

Marie Machin recently received the VIP (Valuable Important Person) award from the Sixth District PTA at their annual dinner meeting.

The San Jose woman joined the Braille Transcription Project, a district project, in 1956 and in 1960 volunteered to be liaison between the project and the Campbell high school district where secondary blind students attend school.

The 83 year-old woman is currently making schematic drawings for a blind man and is considered an expert in the math braille transcription field.

ANOTHER FINALIST

Becky Manteiga of Campbell was one of several local tots who were named finalists in the recent Pythian Baby Show.

The tot, who placed second in beauty in the 18-20 months category, is the daughter of Carole Manteiga.

PRESTIGIOUS POST

State Senator Jerry Smith has been selected as the only member of the local legislative delegation to serve on the Tax Reform Conference Committee.

That group will hammer out a property tax reform proposal during the July recess.

COMPLETE TRAINING

Navy Airman Recruit Stan Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Blankenship, 2251 Shamrock drive, recently completed the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course at the Navy training center in Millington, Tennessee.

He joined the Navy in December of 1976.

Trash cost to increase

Your garbage bill will be going up next month. Monday night the City Council approved a 14 per cent rate hike sought by Green Valley Disposal Company effective July 19. Only one person spoke in opposition to the request.

Hubert Allen, CPA, representing the scavanger company explained that increased labor and equipment costs were responsible for the request. Labor costs rose 16 per cent since the last rate hike in January of 1976 and equipment costs climbed 11 per cent, Allen said.

City Manager Bob Stephens recommended approval of the new rate of $2.55 for one can service per month and $1.60 for each additional can. The present rate is $2.25 and $1.40 respectively.

Joan Fairbanks spoke against the rate increase comparing Campbell's service to that of Santa Clara and concluding that this city gets much less service for the cost. In rebuttal Allen explained that Santa Clara has a city-owned service which is partially funded through local taxes.

New motel discussed

Plans for a 100-unit motel, an appeal of the turndown of a teenage discotheque and appointments to two city commissions highlights the Monday, July 25 meeting of the Campbell City Council. Sessions start at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Marvin Bamburg is seeking a change of the city's General Plan, a zone change and approval of plans to construct a two-story motel called Campbell Inn on a vacant parcel on Campbell avenue just west of the Highway 17 overpass. The Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval.

Also up for discussion are appointments to the vacancies on the Civic Improvement and Youth Advisory Commissions. Last week officials decided to go back to the old way of picking commissioners after holding public interviews on the last few vacancies. Upon the advice of City Attorney Bob Dempster, the Council opted to have two councilmen hold closed interviews with the candidates and report back to the Council July 25.

Other agenda items include:

•An appeal of the turndown for a coffee house-discotheque at 476 E. Campbell ave. by Robert Firato. Both planners and councilmen based their turndown on inadequate parking provisions and possible hazards with the driveway design.

•A request by Gill Cable TV to extend their rate increase for two months. Their earlier hike, to $10.95 monthly for one hook-up, was due to expire July 1. Negotiations are now underway between Gill and the San Jose City Council over a new rate formula.

•Two requests by the city Parks and Recreation Commission. First, that an additional $100,000 be sought from county park override taxes for the Los Gatos Creek Park project and second, that the $50,000 coming to the city through the state 1976 bond act be allocated for improvements at John D. Morgan Park.

•An informal hearing on water conservation.

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West side

Teen hangout draws citizen complaints

By STEVE RUTLEDGE

It's midnight on a Friday or Saturday in Campbell. Do you know where your child is?

If he or she is between the ages of 16 to 20 they may be congregating with their friends at the Jack-in-the-box restaurant, 1450 W. Campbell Ave.

These weekend gatherings which attract crowds of 200 or more teens are the cause of recent citizen complaints about noise, violence and theft.

One citizen filed a letter with the Campbell City Council last week detailing numerous incidents of squealing tires, honking horns, thrown bottles and obscene language which have caused her to spend "countless sleepless nights," especially during the summer.

That there is a problem is an uncontested fact. Whether there is a viable solution is less certain.

Captain Ron Eddlemon, Campbell Police Department, feels there may not be anything the police can do.

"Anytime you allow a residential area to be built next to commercial property, you're going to have this kind of problem," he said. "Our guys hide in the bushes and nail 6 or 8 a night but we don't nail enough of them," he added. (Most are cited for traffic violations).

However the local residents seem to feel the police can do more and should.

"They (the teens) only understand force," a merchant said. "It's a permissive society."

"The biggest problem is that no one has stepped on them and told them NO," another resident said. He also blames what he called the "parentless generation permissiveness."

The majority of the incidents mentioned occur in the adjacent parking lots of Jack-in-the-box and the Goodwill Industries building which is private property. The police say they are somewhat "handcuffed" by the fact that they must be called in before they can break up the disturbances.

Jack-in-the-box also maintains unarmed security guards during the rowdy hours but manager Del Caparida doesn't feel they are much of a deterrent.

"The guards are either too old or too young to be effective," he said. Caparida said in some cases, the guards are guilty of the same offenses as the teens in question. "I've never seen a hard working security guard," he added. The kids themselves feel the percentage of troublemakers is small when the size of the weekend crowd is considered.

"We're just up here meeting our friends because there isn't anywhere else to go," one of the youths said.

The fights that do occur usually center around three things according to the teens questioned; who has the fastest car; trying to impress girls; or, most often, disputes between rival factions from Westmont and Campbell high.

These same youths felt that two possible solutions to the large crowds at Jack-in-the-box might be a disco that would admit or cater the under-age teens, and a local drag strip where they could race their cars under supervision. Both of these solutions would require time and money as well as a large amount of community concern.

One resident suggested the police enforce the 10 p.m. curfew for those under 18, however the police maintain the majority of the youths involved are over 18 and therefore untouchable unless police actually see them violate the law.

As the law reads, the curfew violation procedure for minors involves calling the parents to come and pick up their kids. If they don't, the kids are cited and released, according to police.

And meanwhile, residents of Kim court continue to spend sleepless nights.

* * *

City asks for staff report

Last week city officials directed the Planning Department to investigate the complaint lodged against a teen hangout behind the local fast food restaurant.

The idea is to see if there are any zoning violations in the through driveway which connects Campbell ave. and San Tomas Aquino road and which is used by youthful dragsters as the place to show off their "wheels."

Planner Bruce Powell said last week he's looking into the question now but feels there are probably easements on file which allows the connected driveway and parking areas behind the Goodwill store on San Tomas and the Jack-in-the-box on Campbell ave.

A report on the Planning Department findings is expected at the first meeting in August.

Two localites named to county advisory spots

Two Campbell residents have joined the ranks of county commissioners with their appointment recently by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Grace Hebard, 205 Calado ave., has been appointed to the County Library Commission. The local woman is employed in the Learning Resource Center at West Valley College. Her husband, Don, is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission.

This is the second Campbell library commissioner. Masel Sheehan, appointed two years ago, serves as Chairman this year.

GRACE HEBARD

Craig Smith, a member of the Campbell Union High School District Board of Trustees, was recently named to the County Youth Commission. Smith, 1044 Longfellow ave., is a San Jose police officer.

CRAIG SMITH

John Lawson, a Campbell-area youngster, also presently serves on the Youth Commission.

In addition to these county commissioners, who hail from Campbell, the County Planning Commission also has a locallite; realtor Myron Alexander.

The Campbell Press

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An Absolutely Changed Kid

For most of his young life, he felt tired. He was listless, unenthusiastic, and never felt like doing anything.

Today, he enjoys soccer, baseball, swimming, and bike riding. His grades have improved greatly, and he has been placed in an above average class at school. According to his mother, he has had a total change of personality.

The dramatic changes in 10-year old Joel DeYoung began three years ago when his physician suspected Joel was suffering from a condition known as Hirschsprung's Disease. A congenital condition caused by the absence of some nerve cells in the lower rectum, it causes constipation, affecting growth, appetite and comfort level.

A biopsy of the colon confirmed the suspected condition. Surgery was indicated, and a pediatric surgeon was recommended.

In the following months, Joel was to undergo five surgeries, have a bout with death, and make a remarkable recovery.

The first surgery performed by Dr. Larry Hayes was a colostomy, to create an opening in the colon and remove accumulated waste material in the bowel. A month later, when the colon had returned to its natural size, the second operation was performed to restructure Joel's elimination system.

Although the operation was a success, severe infection set in to threaten Joel's life. (Because infection is common in cases of Hirschsprung's Disease, antibiotics are given prior to surgery.)

As Joel and his doctors fought the infection, a special intensive care room was set up for him in the Pediatric Unit. Joel was given round-the-clock care by special duty pediatric nurses. The nurses were so concerned about him that they often called the hospital when they were off-duty to check on his progress. Two more surgeries were performed on Joel to remove abscesses that had formed from the infection. When the infection was finally conquered, Joel had his last operation--to close the colostomy.

The next time Dr. Hayes saw Joel, he was not in the operating room, or even in the hospital, but out in left field. Joel had joined a Little League baseball team. During his three stays in the hospital, equaling 48 days, Joel and Dr. Hayes often talked about baseball. The doctor even brought him a baseball glove as a present. Dr. Hayes was, therefore, delighted when Joel's mother called to invite him to a game.

As he looked across the field at Joel, who was running to scoop up a base hit, Dr. Hayes thought to himself, "He's an absolutely changed kid."

You Don't Miss the Water 'Til the Well Runs Dry

Delbert gives one of his favorite nurses, Barbara Cardoza, flowers and a big hug.

Delbert Daniel's life was measured in minutes when he entered The Good Samaritan Hospital with a massive heart attack two years ago.

Unaware that his continuing fatigue and paints were signs of an impending heart attack, the 68-year old man had awakened that morning with pains across his chest.

"I'd never had pains like that before, so I called my sister who's a nurse," he said.

She advised Delbert to have someone drive him straight to the Emergency Department at Good Samaritan.

By the time he entered the hospital, Delbert was sweating, nauseated, and couldn't see very well. Emergency doctors found him to be in a state of shock and gave him an intravenous injection. "They sure took care of me fast," he recalls, saying that later he was told another ten minute delay might have meant his death.

Delbert was examined by cardiologist Dr. Michael Nagel and admitted to the Coronary Care Unit for closer observation. His attack caused an unusual complication, according to Dr. Nagel, when a leaking valve led to progressive heart failure despite medical treatment.

"The recurrence of pain described by the patient while in the Coronary Care Unit suggested the presence of additional blockages in his coronary arteries," Dr. Nagel said. To further determine Delbert's situation, diagnostic tests were performed in the Catherization Laboratory. Results revealed several additional areas of partial blockage in the remaining arteries as well as a severely leaking mitral valve.

The same day, Delbert underwent open heart surgery. Three vein by-pass grafts were utilized to bring a new blood supply past the area of partial blockage. A metal ring was sewn into the mitral valve supporting structure to reduce the tendency towards leakage.

"He did extremely well after the operation," Dr. Nagel said. "He has not complained of any further problems regarding chest pain or shortness of breath.

Delbert's periodic follow-up treadmill tests and EKGs continue to confirm his stable condition.

Delbert's treadmill test is further proof of his regained health.

Now back to normal activity as a retired man who "just can't stay retired," Delbert occasionally works in building maintenance and helps with repairs in the apartment complex owned by his daughter.

Happy to be alive and grateful to those who helped him get well, he often drops in at Good Samaritan to bring the nurses candy and flowers. "I have a lot to rejoice about," he said. "You don't miss the water until the well runs dry."

"in states of illness"

"and wellness"

The Charrons give birth together.

The Sibling Visiting Program allows Michael Olson to see his new brother and mother while they are in the hospital.

MATERNITY

"Isn't she beautiful. I can't believe it. Oh, Ted, isn't she beautiful." These words were expressed with great emotion by Mary Jo Charron, as she watched her daughter being born. For many months the Charrons had anticipated this moment, and had attended newborn care and LaMaze classes together in preparation. Now, the long wait was over. The obstetrician placed the infant on her mother's chest to be touched and held.

Ted Charron was right beside his wife during the labor and birth, holding her hand and supporting her every breath to help during the "natural" delivery. He too, experienced the joy of seeing his child born, and holding her with the nurse while she received a warm bath in a small tub near the delivery table (part of a LaBoyer type delivery).

During this time together, the Charrons shared an intangible moment referred to as 'bonding.' The term bonding is used to express the close attachment that may occur between parents and infant at this time. It is believed this bonding will favorably affect their future relationships.

The Charrons are one of many families who have enjoyed this special experience by using the Family Oriented Birth Center at Good Samaritan Hospital – one of three alternative birth centers in the greater Bay Area.

With the cooperation of obstetricians, pediatricians and nurses, several alternative birth services were added last year in response to community request and are successfully being used right along side the traditional maternity and nursery services of the hospital.

One major factor in deciding to add alternative birth services is the desire to ensure safe deliveries and provide proper newborn care to patients that might have chosen the greater risks of home delivery. At Good Samaritan Hospital, each delivery is backed up by a modern, well-equipped obstetric, pediatric and anesthesiology medical and nursery staff. More than 2,500 infants were delivered here last year.

The following services are optional and provided only upon the request of parents, who have received the approval of both obstetrician and pediatrician, and taken the appropriate prenatal and newborn care classes.

BIRTHING IN

For a patient who desires to labor and deliver in a home-like setting, and have the security of hospital services, "Birthing In" – having labor and delivery in the same room, is available. The patient's husband or another supportive person may be present during the delivery. While she is in labor, other family members or friends may visit her.

DIRECT ROOMING IN

'Direct Rooming In,' where mother and newborn remain together throughout their hospital stay, is available to parents who have attended a class at Good Samaritan Hospital called Care of the Newborn. The class teaches parents how to observe their infant for any signs of distress during its first few hours of life. For the first two hours after birth, a nurse assists the parents and checks the infant's vital signs every 15 minutes.

Although 'Direct Rooming In' is set up for the entire hospital stay, the parents may select to send the newborn to the Nursery if the mother needs to rest.

ROOMING IN

Or, the parents may chose to have the newborn remain with it's mother for 12 hours each day, and have the Nursery care for the newborn during the remaining evening hours. This service is called Rooming In. It allows the mother a full night's sleep, with the option of having the infant brought to her at night for feeding.

TRADITIONAL NURSERY CARE

Or, the parents may decide that mother should rest a good part of the time she is in the hospital, because she will be busier than ever when she gets home. With this service, mother will feed her infant at each feeding time and return the infant to the Nursery for care.

C—SECTIONS

A service to allow fathers to be with their wives in the delivery room during caesarean section has been on a trial basis for the past six months. Physicians have been very concerned about the medical safety of mother and infant during this type of delivery. But, in attempts to meet the emotional needs of the family unit, this has been allowed in selected cases with the agreement of the obstetrician, pediatrician and anesthesiologist.

SIBLING VISITING

Fathers are able to be with their wives and newborns on an unlimited basis at Good Samaritan Hospital. In addition, a new service called Sibling Visiting allows the newborn's brothers and sisters, regardless of their ages, to visit mother and see their new sibling through the nursery window the day before mother goes home.

THE OBSTETRIC SUITE

Although our many new alternative birth services are being well utilized, many parents are still selecting the traditional methods of labor and delivery. Good Samaritan Hospital has nine private labor rooms and four delivery rooms that can be used in both traditional and "natural childbirth" deliveries. Anesthesiologists are available for those patients who request or require special relief of labor discomfort.

Our equipment is sophisticated and up-todate. The most current and exciting of these are our seven fetal monitors. These monitors can be attached externally to the mother's abdomen or internally to the infant during labor to provide a constant recording of the fetal heart rate. This allows medical staff to detect any signs of distress to the unborn child so appropriate care can be given.

“We are here to treat the young...”

This is Jeremy Watson. He was born prematurely at 3 lb. 4 oz. Our Special Care Nursery took care of Jeremy until he reached his proper discharge weight of 5 lb. In this photo he weighs 4 lb. 7 oz.

Jeremy entertains his delighted parents, Gail and Donald Watson.

SPECIAL CARE NURSERY

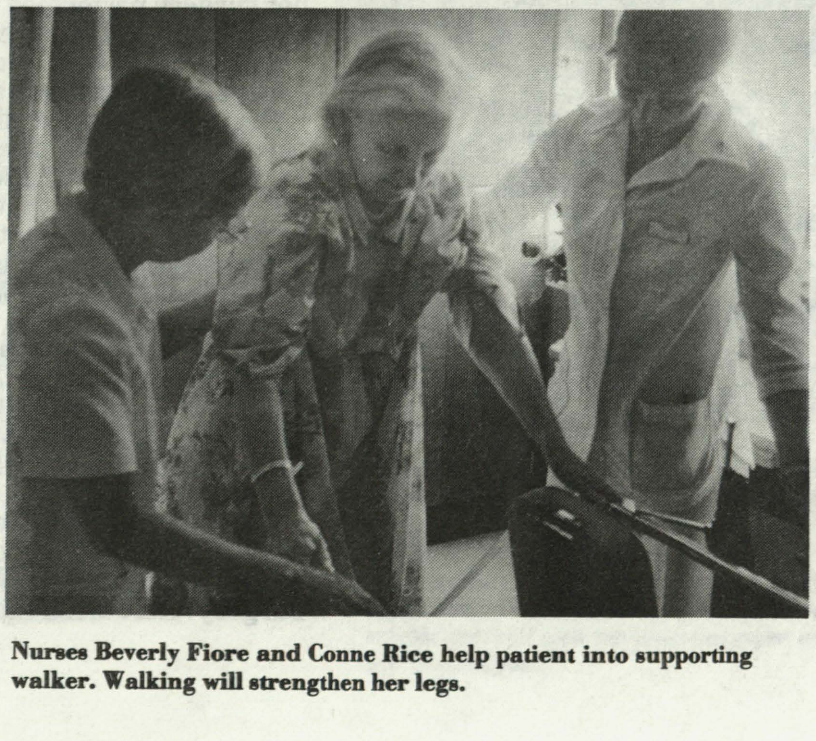
Good Samaritan's Special Care Nursery has been approved by Crippled Children's Services as an intermediate care facility for moderately ill newborns. That means the unit is now one of the few intermediate care nurseries in California recognized by the State of California for quality of care and facility, as determined through inspection.

The unit has met the strict standards set by the state government, providing a neonatologist (a physician who specializes in care of the newborn) and social worker on the staff, having modern health care equipment, and training nursing personnel in intermediate care.

Our intermediate care nursery provides special care to infants born prematurely, and infants with respiratory problems, congenital defects and other newborn disorders. We are able to provide medical care to many of the stressed infants born at Good Samaritan Hospital, but do transfer the most serious cases to Valley Medical Center.

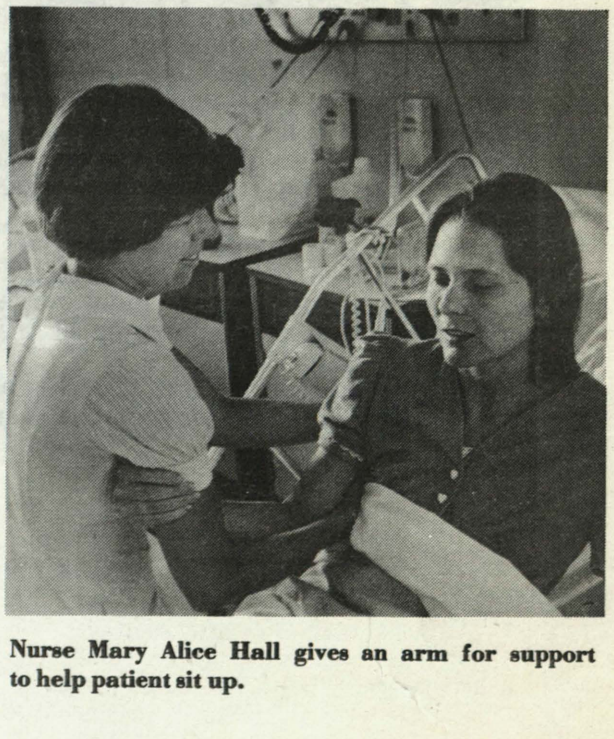
While special care for these infants is primary, the tender loving care of mothers and fathers is of great importance. Parents are encouraged to visit the Nursery as often as possible. It is believed that continual parental contact contributes to the total well-being of the child.

“...the aged”



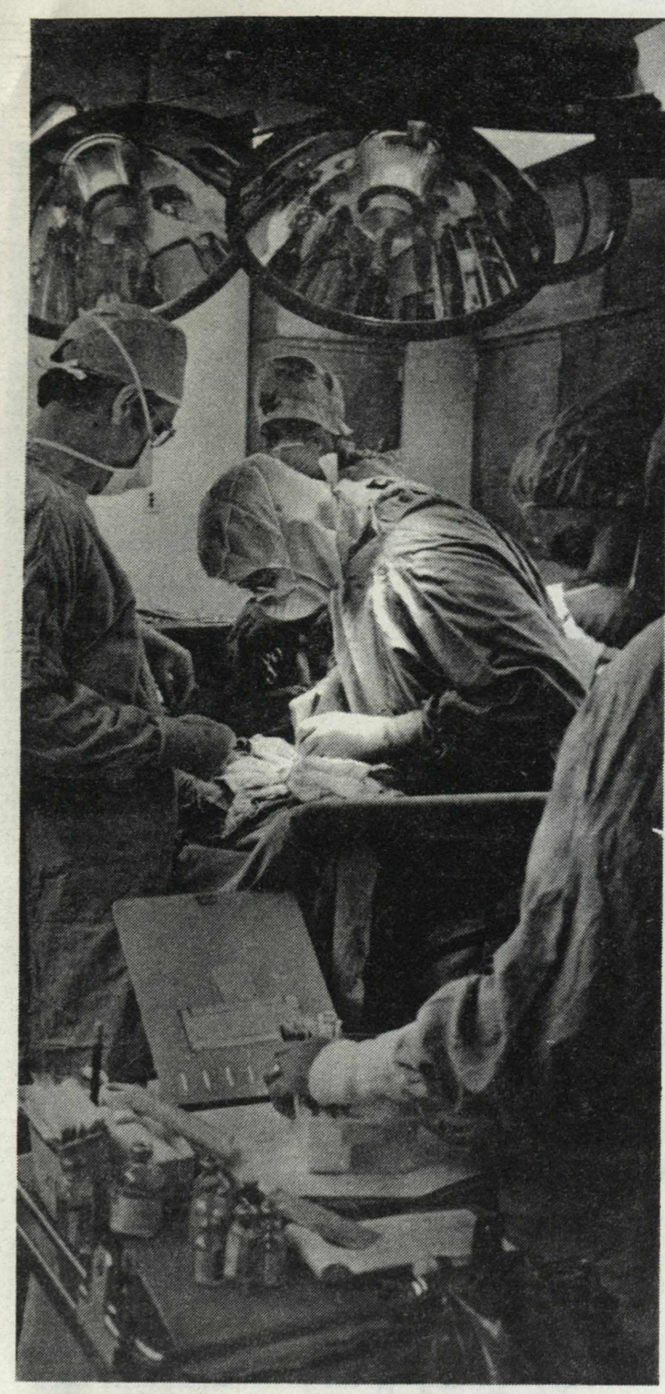
Nurses Beverly Fiore and Conne Rice help patient into supporting walker. Walking will strengthen her legs.

“...all ages”



Nurse Mary Alice Hall gives an arm for support to help patient sit up.

"...in body"



THE SURGERY SUITE

It is 7:30 a.m. The main Surgery Suite at Good Samaritan Hospital is ready. A diversity of corrective surgeries are about to be performed here.

In Room 1, a 49-year-old man is about to undergo open-heart surgery. In Room 2, an elderly woman is having a total hip replacement. In Room 3, a youngster is about to have his tonsils and adenoids removed.

At the same time, in Room 4, an ear transplant; in Room 5, a total hysterectomy; in Room 7, a hernia repair; in Room 8, a hand tendon repair; and in Room 9, a kidney operation.

These are the first scheduled surgeries of the day. Between 33 and 43 operations will have been performed in the eight surgery rooms by late afternoon - some of these emergency cases.

R.N.s, surgical technicians, orderlies and other surgical staff will work with the surgeons, who arrive throughout the day as their patients are scheduled.

Let's look in Room 4. The patient is about to have ear surgery to correct a hearing problem. He has been wearing hearing aides on both ears for the past 19 years. He learned that surgery could be performed to restore his hearing.

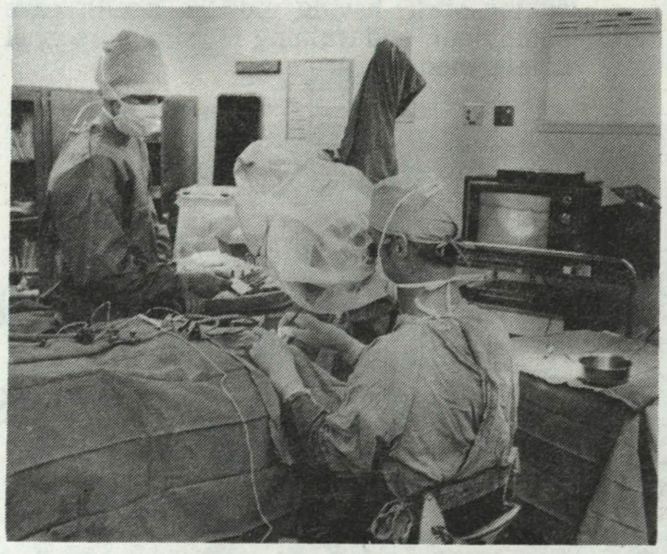
The ear surgeon is about to take a tiny piece of tissue from muscle behind the patient's ear. This tissue will be placed in the ear drum, which is responsible for sound reception, to replace the missing piece of tissue that is causing the hearing problem.

In Room 2, a patient that has developed arthritis, causing severe pain when she walks, is about to have a total hip replacement. The entire joint will be removed and an artificial joint will be cemented in its place by an orthopedic surgeon. She will no longer have to suffer with pain, and within several weeks she will be able to throw away her cane and walk independently again.

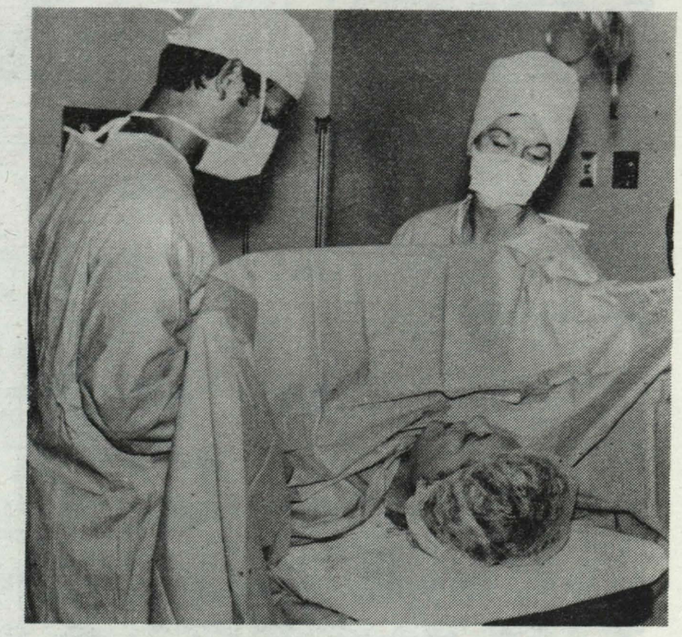
In Room 7, a patient is about to undergo a simple operation that will alleviate the pain and discomfort he feels because of a lump in the groin. This protrusion, caused by a weakness in the abdominal wall, is known as a hernia. It is now at the stage of possible complication. Repair will give the patient a 95% chance of total cure.

RECOVERY ROOM

As each surgery is completed, the patient is taken to the Recovery Room, located adjacent to the Surgery Suite. Here nurses and physicians closely watch over the patient until his vital signs are stable and he is aware of his surroundings. Then, the patient is transferred to a hospital floor appropriate to his recuperative needs, where he will stay while in the hospital.



Microsurgery performed on a patient's ear by Dr. Mansfield Smith will correct a hearing problem.



"How are you doing," the surgical nurse asks patient.

IN AND OUT SURGERY

In and Out Surgery is a special care, self-contained unit at Good Samaritan Hospital. It is designed for the complete care of minor surgery patients who do not have to be hospitalized overnight. Most of the procedures are done under local anesthesia. Patients are "in" and "out" the same day.

Among the procedures performed here are breast biopsies, cystoscopies, dilation and curetage (D&C), plastic surgery, minor surgical excisions and minor orthopedic corrections.

Removal of breast lumps or "masses" demonstrate many of the advantages and benefits of the In and Out surgical area.

Time savings are considerable. Hospital stay averages two hours versus 24 to 36 hours for breast biopsies under general anesthesia.

Cost savings are also substantial. Each patient saves over $500 in costs by having her surgery performed under local anesthesia in the In and Out area.

Safety is also a factor, since risks of general anesthesia are avoided.

Perhaps the most significant benefit is psychological. No longer does a patient have to undergo anesthesia, not knowing her diagnosis or what procedure will be performed. With breast biopsies under local anesthesia, diagnosis is obtained in approximately 10 minutes. With the reassurance of a benign diagnosis, the patient can go rapidly home with much emotional relief. Only those cases with a definite malignant diagnosis (approximately 10%) are then admitted to the hospital, and further methods and alternatives of therapy are discussed.

These advantages were experienced by Mrs. Adeline Fernandez, who had a breast biopsy performed recently in In and Out Surgery. Here is her story:

"...and mind"

"ANYTHING TO HANG ON TO LIFE IS WORTH DOING"

"When I entered the In and Out Surgery Unit at Good Samaritan Hospital, the nurses who greeted me were very nice, very reassuring. They listened to my concerns and explained the procedures that would be followed," Adeline Fernandez recalls. "Being told what will happen prepares you and eases your apprehension."

Adeline's internist had discovered a lump in her breast during a routine physical examination. He said she would have to be checked every month to see if it developed into something needing attention. Or, she could have it removed by a minor surgical procedure in a few hours.

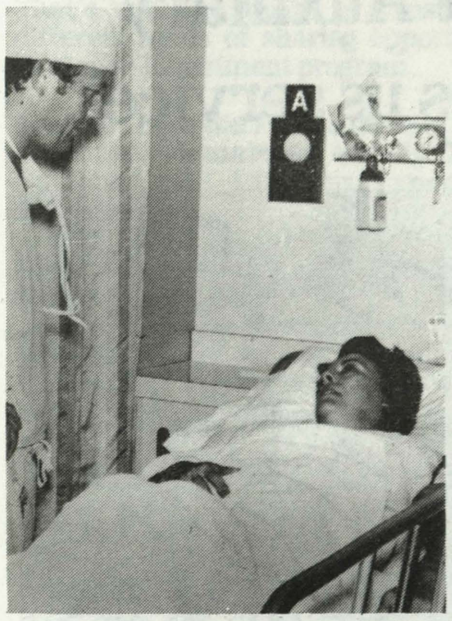
I was undergoing a lot of mental anguish trying to decide whether or not to have the surgery, she said. After talking with her surgeon, Dr. John Colwell, she felt much better. "He gave me such a feeling of confidence that my doubts went away."

But, once she had made the decision to have the surgery and was scheduled into Good Samaritan's In and Out Surgery Unit, she again expressed concern. She was afraid to be awake during the surgery, the benefit of local anesthesia. I realize there are many new, innovative procedures today, but somehow when the situation is personal, you are still a little frightened, she said. "But, it all went so fast, I could hardly believe it had happened."

The surgeon made an incision in her breast, removed the lump and sent tissue to the Pathology Department to have a biopsy performed. The results were negative, and good for Adeline. No malignancy was present.

Another fear was conquered while she was in In and Out Surgery. For three years she had been troubled by an unsightly growth on her back, but never attempted to have it removed. She mentioned it to her surgeon prior to coming into the hospital, and he removed it at the same time.

With all her fright and apprehension, Adeline looks back on her experience with new confidence. "If I ever have a lump of any kind again, I won't think twice about having it removed." I realize now, she said, that "anything to hang on to life is worth doing."



Dr. Colwell chats with patient in the In and Out Surgery recovery area about post-hospital care.

PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES

By Dr. Arthur W. Anderson, Jr., M.D.
Director of Psychiatric Services

In a matter of weeks, or even days, most of our patients will be back in their homes, back in your neighborhoods, and back on their jobs. And they are likely to have some new things to teach you about tenderness and caring, about closeness and warmth, about openness and sharing, about awareness of feelings, and about respect and consideration for others.

The motto of our Therapeutic Communities is "People Helping People Help People." That means the patients and staff join together in an endeavor to be helpful to each other. Other patients, with their own pain and confusion, can often help each other in ways where trained staff are limited.

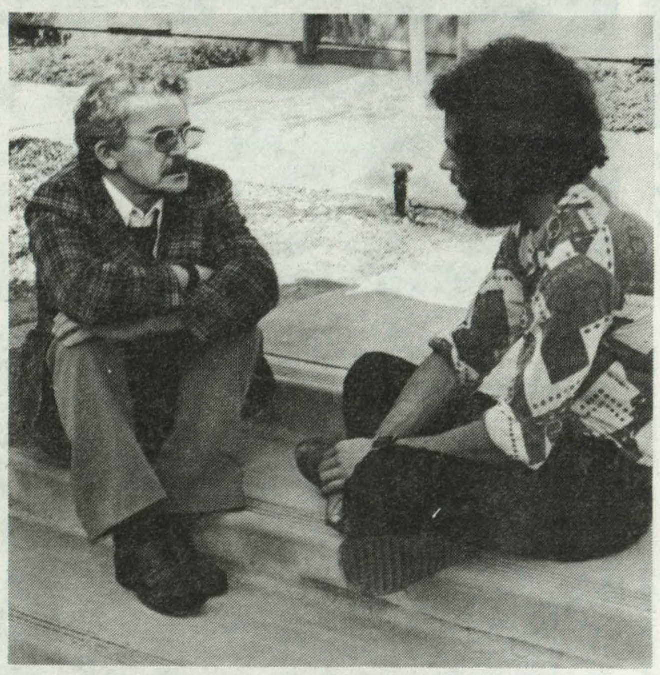
When I asked the patients if they would like to help write this article, several of them responded. They wanted to share with you what brought them to the hospital, and how they feel they are being helped. Here are some excerpts:

"I am here because of depression and attempted suicide. I now feel that I am being re-born. My fantasy life that I lived for a long time no longer exists.

"It is pretty frightening to realize for the first time that I am completely responsible for a human being, and care what happens to her, and that human being is Me!

"I can't go any further than helping me, caring about me, and solving my problems. Selfish is not what I feel, just a little stronger each day that I am here.

"I do like me, and I do want to live, and see another day enter into my life."



Psychiatrist and patient sit on the patio of Psychiatric Services Therapeutic Community for a one on one discussion.

"Before I came here I felt scalded and I didn't even realize it. I had failed and I didn't know what to do next. It seemed like everyone knew about it. Even strangers looked at me differently. I kept trying to act normal but inside I felt desperate and scared and so alone.

"The first thing I learned here is I'm not the only one. I also learned I can be helped. My doctor thinks I will become stronger than before my breakdown."

Group sessions help patients learn about themselves. Patients in photographs are posed to protect patient identities.

"I had reached a point where I was unable to feel good about myself, anyone else, or anything in my surroundings. I had been handling everything by myself for a long time. It wasn't working. A call to a friend ultimately resulted in hospitalization at Good Samaritan's Therapeutic Community.

"I had gotten medications to take the sharp edge off of my feelings. I've been in touch with caring people who have been allowing me to be me.

"I am learning to deal with what I feel by expressing it, not "stuffing it," which is what I had always done. I don't feel guilty about feeling now.

"What next? Confidence to face myself, my feelings, and a future with people in it."

The explosion of scientific technology in psychiatry, and the newer psychological therapies have greatly influenced the treatment of hospitalized mental patients. The potent "neuroleptic" drugs, developed in the past 20 years, have contributed the most to improved care. In most cases, these drugs rapidly restore behavioral control to the patient and allow him the freedom to be himself in all respects, permit him to move about much more freely within the psychiatric ward, and help him relate much more actively and meaningfully with other patients and with psychiatric staff. This, in turn, enables the several psychological therapies to be more effective.

The Psychiatric Services Department of Good Samaritan Hospital offers a 12-bed locked unit, called the "Closed Community", and two open units of 24-beds and 14-beds called "Therapeutic Communities," where patients are placed according to individual need. Each unit has a living room, a dining area, recreation, treatment and meeting rooms, and an enclosed patio. Various amenities are included to give the patient pleasant surroundings in which to regain his health. None of the dehumanizing effects of earlier psychiatric wards are present, and all aspects of the building, the furnishings and the efforts of the staff work toward helping the patient reaffirm his self-esteem.

"We provide quality health care..."

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) inservice education classes are attended by all nursing personnel at the hospital.

The communication between medical audit staff and department managers at regular meetings helps the hospital continually upgrade methods of offering quality health care.

QUALITY CONTROL

Quality control in industry is not new and became possible only with the standardization of the products being manufactured.

Quality assurance in medical care is new, and deals with infinitely variable components - people, and the complex, ever-changing, ever-expanding fields of medical science. Peer review has always been practiced informally due to professional pride and group pressures for excellence.

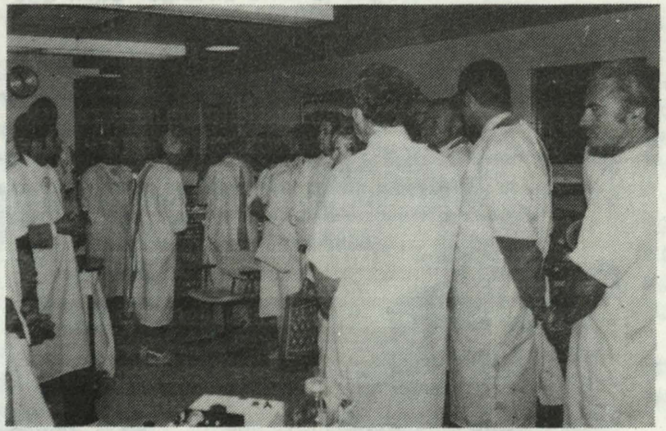
Attempting to define standards of quality in medical care is difficult. However, in an effort to provide the best health care possible, the Medical-Dental Staff and the Board of Trustees have set up positive programs for quality assurance at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The responsibility for measuring quality and monitoring its delivery falls to the medical staff. Each medical department, which is governed by an executive committee and supported with the hospital staff, defines medical standards, reviews patient charts and determines continued medical education needs. One of the formalized peer review systems is called Medical Audit or Patient Care Evaluation, where physicians work with nurses, therapists and other professional personnel to study the patient care received.

The traditional medical `staff structure consists of (1) the medical-dental staff elected officers, (2) the executive committee and officers for each department, and (3) the special care committees working closely with the staff. These committees, including tissue, credentials, acute care, infection control and infant morbidity and mortality, are also involved in routine peer review of death charts, blood transfusions, complications, infections and other concerns.

An increasing demand for educational programs to help the medical staff keep abreast of new research and technology has created the new position of Director of Medical Education in many community hospitals. Our Director helps the medical staff in the implementation and organization of their functions and programs. He is responsible for the formulation of medical education programs for practicing physicians of the medical staff. In conjunction with this, he is responsible for overseeing the patient care evaluation studies (medical audits).

The Director is the motivating, coordinating and implementing medical staff person working for and responsive to the volunteer physician staff, but also responsible to the Board of Trustees. He organizes special programs and projects as determined by the physicians and/or administration and is a resource person to physicians and the hospital.



Board of Trustee members tour Special Care Nursery as part of a series of conferences held on hospital services.

Junior Auxilian, Melissa Moore, shows a real brain to visiting Brownie Troop 997 in the hospital's Laboratory.

"...and preventive health education"

KNOWLEDGE CAN KEEP YOU WELL

Preventive medicine, or caring for yourself when you are well, can go a long way toward avoiding many illnesses. To provide you with vital information on how to keep that fantastic piece of machinery, we call a body, going at top speed and finely tuned, Good Samaritan Hospital offers a series of community health education programs.

Each year we offer Community Health Forums, where a variety of health care topics are discussed by physicians and other professionals. This year's topics included "Modern Trends in Obstetrical Care," "The Right to Die," and "Various Forms of Brain Disease," and "Communication Disorders." A special seminar dealt with health protection for young baseball players and was attended by managers and captains of Little League teams.

Our annual Community Health Fair, held in the spring, provided more than 1,000 local residents with free blood pressure, hearing, cholesterol, lung function and glucose tests. Many demonstrations, displays and films offered guidance in preventive health care. Medical staff were on hand to answer questions and discuss basic principles of good health care.

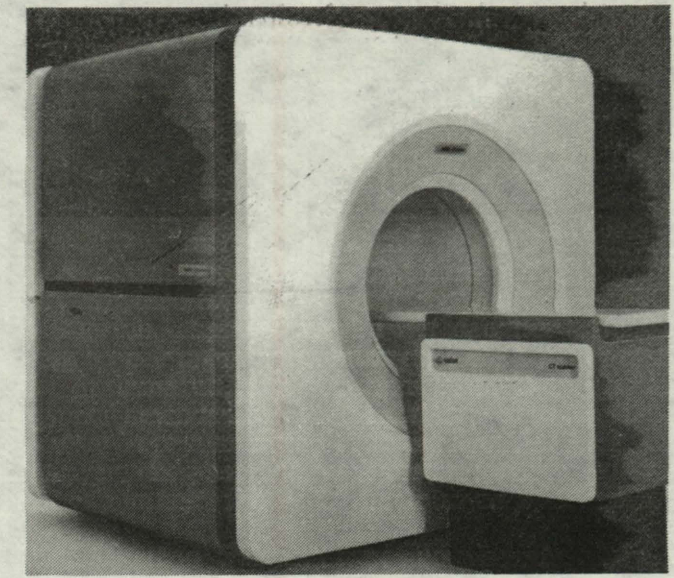
Classes are held at the hospital for persons recuperating from strokes or other illnesses, and to teach persons with diabetes how to care for themselves at home.

Someone once said, "Knowledge can make you free." We might add, "Knowledge (ours and yours) can make you well."

"Our Auxiliary gives us service"

Sue Brown, Auxilian, takes patient for a stroll.

C.T. SCANNER



Continuing our efforts to provide patients with the latest and best diagnostic service available, Good Samaritan Hospital has purchased a full-body C.T. Scanner for use in the Radiology Department.

The new unit can detect deep-lying tumors, internal injuries or bleeding, and other abnormalities of internal organs.

It is a valuable addition to the excellent facilities available in Radiology, and will be used in cases where diagnostic images of extreme sensitivity are required.

Purchased at a cost of $600,000, the C.T. Scanner can produce images of the inner body with more realism, accuracy and clarity than previously possible.

It uses the absorption principle of conventional X-rays, but instead of having rays pass through the body exposing a film, they are picked up by a series of detectors and fed into a computer.

C.T. stands for "computerized axial tomography." "C" refers to the computer; axial means that the X-ray source rotates around the body to collect the information; tomography means that the resulting computer picture is two-dimensional, producing a cross-sectional image on a television monitor.

The radiologist can select scan images from the monitor and have them reproduced in photographic form for further diagnosis.

The C.T. scan, which takes about three seconds per rotation can depict densities of various structures and tissues. Because blood, bone, nerve cells, internal organs and fluids are different, they absorb X-rays in varying amounts. Since bone is a very hard substance, it absorbs more X-rays than does blood, for example. An abnormal structure such as a tumor has its own characteristic value, which will be recorded by the computer.

Images of internal organs, including the spinal cord, liver, pancreas, kidneys, and brain can be taken. Soft tissues in the chest, abdomen and pelvis are seen clearly. It can distinguish between blood clots and tumors, and may also picture the spread of cancer in the liver or pancreas.

In addition to its value as a diagnostic procedure, the scanner can also evaluate the results of medication, surgery and radiation therapy.

Depending upon your medical problem, your physician, in consultation with a radiologist, may use the C.T. Scanner or other sophisticated radiological equipment at Good Samaritan Hospital.

"How Do We Encourage Trusts?"

Kirk: First we must keep our health care standards high so The Good Samaritan Hospital continues to deserve support.

Rives: Yes, but what about a donor's own self-interest?

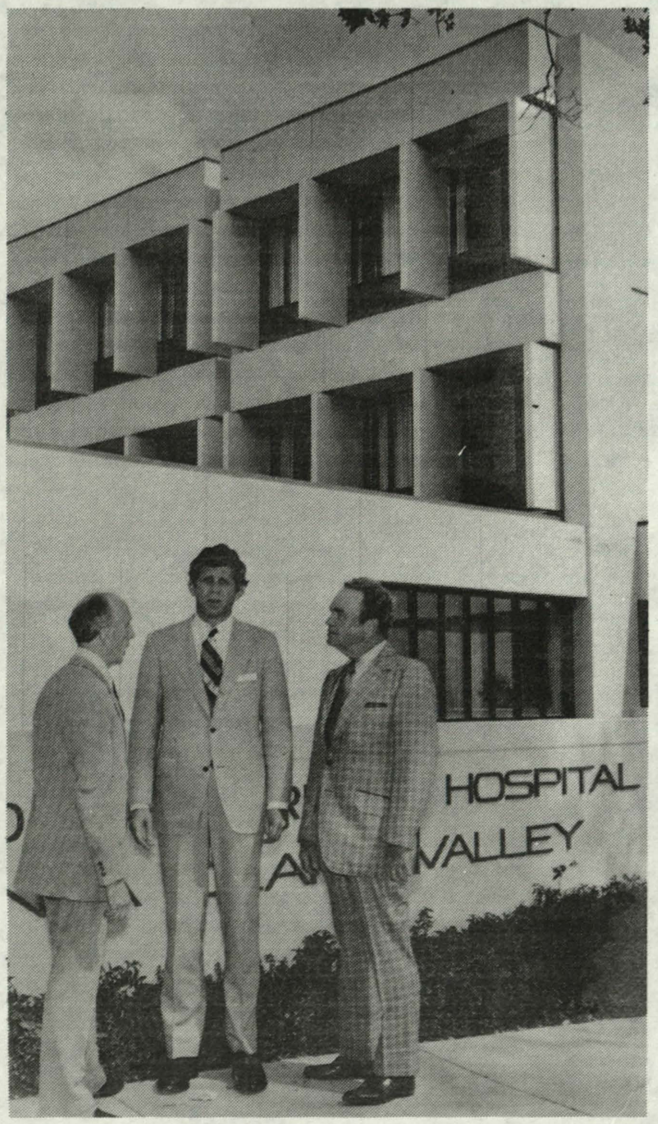
Boswell: If a person can set up a trust or invest in a pooled income fund that provides an income for life plus a deferred gift for the hospital, doesn't that work to everyone's benefit?

Kirk: Maybe, but people's needs vary. That's why the Board of Trustees offers different kinds of sharing opportunities in its Donor-Investment program.

Boswell: Like the Pooled Income Fund, the Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust, the Unitrust and Life Insurance Giving programs.

Rives: How would a person find out more about the Donor-Investment Program?

Boswell: Just ask them to give me a ring at 559-2307, or write to the Development Office, 2425 Samaritan Drive, San Jose, CA 95124.



ROBERT N. BOSWELL
Director of Good Samaritan's new Donor-Investment Program.
ROBERT K. KIRK
Administrator
ROBERT N. RIVES
Chairman of The Development Council

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Our Hospital Is People…

OUR HOSPITAL IS PEOPLE
who are specially
knowledged and skilled
in providing medical care
to people.

OUR HOSPITAL IS A SMALL CITY
of many services
that work together to
deliver health care.

OUR HOSPITAL IS READY
to save, repair, restore
and enhance life
in the young and the aged
in states of wellness and illness.

OUR HOSPITAL HAS SKILLS
to diagnose and treat
thus to improve and correct
the mind and the body.

OUR HOSPITAL EDUCATES
and informs the community
about their health care
through educational programs
and publications.

OUR HOSPITAL PROVIDES QUALITY
through high medical standards
governed by medical audit.
And through continuing
education programs for staff
on new technology and research.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL
is a community hospital
responding to community needs
By providing a high quality staff
of Physicians, Employees, Auxilians,
League and Board of Trustees
To assure that our patients
receive the best care available.

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of Santa Clara Valley
2425 Samaritan Drive
San Jose, CA. 95124

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This tabloid is published for friends of The Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley, 2425 Samaritan Drive, San Jose, California 95124 and is a supplement to the Los Gatos Times - Saratoga Observer, Almaden Sun, Cupertino Courier, San Jose Sun, Saratoga News, Campbell Press, South San Jose Sun. Summer 1977

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to receive:

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☐ The Community Health Forum announcements
☐ Health Fair announcements
☐ Donor information

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Address____________________
City____________ Zip________

RICHARD D. SHEEHAN, M.D.

Locallite elected chief of staff at Good Samaritan

Good Samaritan Hospital's new chief-of-staff is a Campbell resident, well-known in community as well as medical circles.

Dr. Richard D. Sheehan was recently elected to that position by the medical-dental staff of the hospital. He's been a member of that staff since "Good Sam" opened in 1965.

Locally, Sheehan is active in the Del Mar High School PTA, the West Valley College citizens advisory board and the Family Life Committee of the Campbell elementary school district.

During the past 12 years the local man, whose specialty is Obstetrics-Gynecology, has served as chief-elect, chairman and vice-chairman, department of obstetrics; and chairman of the therapeutic abortion committee. She also served as a member of the hospital's surgical qualifications, professional care board, credentials and joint conference committees.

Sheehan's medical organization posts include: president, Shufelt Society; Chairman of the county family life committee and memberships in the San Francisco and Peninsula Obstetrics / Gynecology societies, the AMA, CMA and Santa Clara County Medical Society.

Other physicians elected to office include: Robert D. Leasure, M.D., chief-elect; Grady L. Jeter, M.D., secretary-treasurer; robert J. O'Neill, M.D. and Don E. McCleve, M.D., members-at-large and Peter J. Knoll, credentials committee member-at-large.

public notices

FICTITIOUS/BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ENERGY CONSERVATION CONSULTANTS, 1999 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 110, Campbell, CA 95008.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95316.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 30402
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 262CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: S & S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 14322 Mulberry Drive, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Steven W. Plyler, 14322 Mulberry Dr., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Steven W. Plyler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30507
Pub.: 7-13,20,27, 8-3-77 268CP

No protests

High rise plans move ahead

Available land was just one of the reasons Campbell was picked by a religious foundation for the high rise senior citizen complex, Robert O. Sargent related last week. "This is a place where people enjoy living," he declared, " and that's a good place to have the old folks."

In this case the "folks" will be housed in 156 units of the 12-story Wesley Manor development at 1655 S. Winchester boulevard, near Hamilton ave.

Last Monday the City Council held a first reading on plans for the 124-foot concrete complex which will include a game room, craft room, laundry, lounge, lobby and central dining facility for the residents, 62 years and older.

Sargent and the Santa Clara Methodist Retirement Foundation, Inc. originally wanted to locate the center in Santa Clara near Liberty Towers, a foundation-owned senior complex. Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) spokesmen had already given the preliminary okay for the section 231 project when Santa Clara turned down the proposal. (Residents complained about a high rise building in the downtown redevelopment area).

The foundation lost no time in scouting around for another location and Campbell was the first choice. Sargent, a foundation consultant, explained last week one reason they zeroed in on Campbell was what he termed the "quality of life" here. Such community activities as the Fourth of July city-wide celebration convinced the board this is a city with community spirit. Our moderate median income was another major factor.

The Foundation has learned they'll get support for senior projects in communities with a modest income level, Sargent explained.

"IT'S ONLY the people who haven't got a lot who are concerned for others. The ones who have a lot are only interested in what they've got."

Before construction plans can go ahead on the project there are still two approvals to be obtained; the final adoption of the city ordinance okaying the project in August and HUD's conditional approval on the revised project. No problem is expected with either.

Residents of the complex, expected to be underway by the end of this year with completion in 6-7 months, will come under the federal rent subsidy program. While the fair rental value of the one-bedroom units may be over $300 per month, low income seniors will have to pay only 25 per cent of their monthly income. In the case of those living on social security this is between $75 and $80.

THERE ARE already over 300 names on the waiting list for Wesley Manor but Sargent explained at least 80 per cent of these will have found other housing before the complex is ready for occupancy. The foundation board is now in the process of setting up an Admissions Committee to screen applicants. That process is expected to start in October.

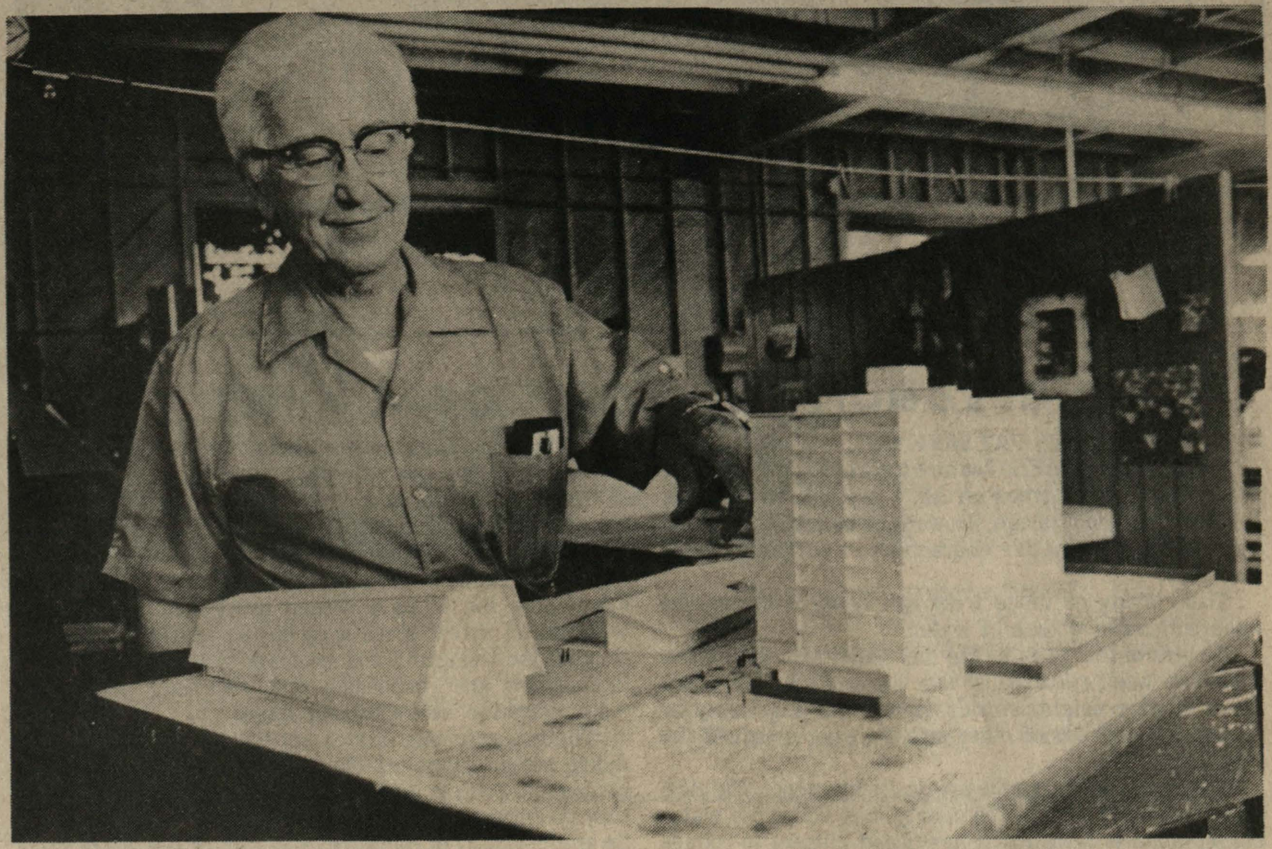
Under preliminary guidelines set down Manor residents must be at least 62 years old (or, if a couple, have one spouse 62 or older) and have income from all sources of no more than $10,100 yearly for individuals and $11,600 for couples.

The complex will include 154 rentable units, all one-bedroom, and 10 per cent of these will be for the handicapped (Half of these will be designed to accomodate wheelchairs).

A voluminious Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was submitted with the proposal several months ago. According to Sargent, that report cost more than $12,000. Originally the building was to be a 9-story structure with 168 units, covering most of the 1.5 acre site, with 50 parking spaces.

AFTER SEVERAL sessions with the city planning staff and commission, three additional floors were added, the building's length reduced by 57 feet and total units reduced by 12. Twenty additional parking spaces were also included.

No one spoke in opposition to the proposal at the Monday night public hearing.



SURVEYING street construction work in Campbell last week was Dave Valkenaar, project engineer for the north loop street. In addition to the downtown roadwork, the city installed left turn barriers along Hamilton ave. at Harrison st. last week and put out the call to bid for the Winchester-Campbell ave. intersection improvements. And if the federal public works bill funding comes through, there'll be more of the same for months with a major street resurfacing project.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Over $200,000

Insurance costs skyrocket

Insurance costs have gone right through the ceiling for most cities in recent years and Campbell is no exception.

Last Monday night the City Council awarded the insurance contract to Hamilton-Meridian Insurance for $201,440, compared to $155,000 for last year. And this includes an $8,000 premium savings by having the city self insure physical damage to city vehicles (not including fire trucks).

Over the past four years insurance premium costs for Campbell have skyrocketed over 400 per cent, from about $45,000 four years ago, according to Finance Director Jeff Whittaker.

Under discussion Monday night was one alternative many cities are eying; self insurance. Instead of contracting with insurance companies, some cities are handling their own claims.

Campbell is already handling their own workman's compensation and officials decided they'd rather wait and study the results of this first step in the self-insurance direction before taking on any more.

The lone exception to this was with insurance protection for damage to city owned vehicles. Last year about $7,000 in damages to city vehicles was recorded; which would have resulted in a net savings of about $1,000 over the insurance premium.

Community property?

A young Campbell couple had an unexpected visitor inquiring about their garden last week. It was the police.

The officer said he was driving by when he noticed what he thought were marijuana plants on the balcony of an apartment. He inquired about the plants to the resident and was informed they were indeed marijuana and they belonged to he and his wife.

"I guess they're community property," the young man told the officer.

When the man realized this might be serious, he asked that his wife be left out of it but the officer informed him that since both he and his wife tended to the plants they would both be cited.

"But I take care of them more than she does," the man admitted.

The young man told officers he didn't think it was any longer a crime to grow marijuana if it was for your own use. The police have now got nine marijuana plants in custody to prove otherwise.

McCreight earns eagle scout rank

Robert McCreight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCreight of San Jose recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout. The Westmont High School graduate is a seven year member of Troop 330, sponsored by the San Tomas School PTA.

Part of McCreight's eagle work was construction of a bus stop bench on the corner of Campbell and Fallbrook avenues.

The newest eagle was the Senior Patrol Leader of his troop for one year and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader for two years.

He will enter West Valley College this fall where he'll begin studies in the architectural field.

BELL'S BIRTHDAY

There was a slice of birthday cake for Bell Savings and Loan customers in Campbell yesterday as the 1480 W. Campbell ave. branch helped celebrate the association's 91st birthday.

Founded in 1886 as Maring County Savings and Loan Association, the firm merged with San Mateo Mutual Savings and Loan in July of 1970 and took the name Bell.

NOT THE BIGGEST JUST THE BEST!
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serve you, you'll know why:
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Joan Bischoff

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Your Back and Your Health

Presented as a
Public Service
by
Dr. Thomas Faulkner
Dr. Ruth Edwards
Chiropractors

Maintaining Health Naturally

What on earth is a column that deals with chiropractic and related subjects doing talking about exercise and diet? It's not at all farfetched when you stop to think about it. Chiropractic is based on a natural way of health, of giving the body a chance to regain and maintain health naturally. A sensible exercise program plus a balanced and moderate diet can do wonders for your well being, now and in the future.

One of the best kinds of exercise is the so-called circulo-respiratory type. Excellent examples of these are jogging, swimming, jumping rope and bicycling, all of which help the heart, lungs and skeletal muscles of the body.

The important thing is to start slowly. If you are really out of shape, you can cause far more harm than good if you overdo at the beginning. It's far better to walk one block and then build up gradually, if you're out of condition, than to strain for running a mile and risk real troubles.

One of the secrets of good health is working with a balanced program. Nutrition, proper rest and a good mental attitude can be just as important as exercise. You should also have a spinal examination by your chiropractor, because all natural good health starts with a healthy spine.

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330 S. Monroe, San Jose 244-6118

ANNOUNCING!
"The Short Story"
A New Kind of Apparel Store

WITH FASHIONS
EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE
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Featuring fine makers like
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Sizes 3/4 to 13/14

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All in washable polyester knit

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woman 5'3
and under

458 El Paseo de Saratoga
Overlooking the Fountain Courtyard
378-5144

PRESS arena

editor's notebook

Conservation shouldn't be a killer

By PAT SAFFARD

Last week the PRESS featured a front page picture of the beautiful birch trees on Alice avenue. The picture, taken several months ago, showed the beautiful trees that have added a distinctive character to that neighborhood for years.

Today many of those trees are dead or dying. The apparent cause; a lack of water.

A check of the trees by the city Public Works Department last week resulted in that diagnosis and, a quick check of other neighborhoods, shows that plight may be shared by hundreds of other street trees throughout the city.

And public works people are in a ticklish spot. The city, like every other city in the county, has adopted a water conservation program and has urged citizens to reduce water usage by 25 per cent. Staffers can't, under the circumstances, advise people to pour on the water.

Tree Surgeon M.S. Crandall of Campbell reports many trees throughout the area are turning brown, and not from the harmless fungus infection reported earlier. Lack of water is the logical culprit, he added. "When trees are used to getting 26 to 36 inches of water (including routine watering) and then get 8 inches, its a great possibility."

Bob James of the Campbell Water Company said last week the locally owned utility never intended for people to let their lawns die, as many are, much less their curbside trees. And local families have done more than their share in curbing water use as well.

The first five months of this year show local use cut back by 29 per cent, James related, "And that's more than we asked for."

Crandall advocates sending the city water trucks out to take give the trees a needed drink but, legally, the watering of street trees is up to the resident. The city handles the trimming and spraying of street trees. "But landowners are responsible for watering," explained Administrative Aide Charlene Case.

The two-year dry stretch appears to be the cause of dying trees; many of them mature specimens. Most people feel that the large trees fend for themselves, which they do during a normal winter when the deep roots have an ample supply of moisture. And, during the last two dry winters, most people didn't think of watering their street tree.

If the leaves on your tree are turning brown, better check to see if its from a lack of water. And if it is, you have a couple of choices.

Give the tree a watering with what you save from other recycle measures (such as what runs down the drain while you're waiting for it to heat up). Or you might donate that extra 4 per cent you're saving over the requested reduction rate . . . to a tree.

Editorial

On sharing the drought

THERE ARE TWO KEY questions which have been nagging us as the long drought drags through the summer. Both are important issues, which need discussion and resolution in a public forum.

One is the question of how to equalize the burden of the drought. As it is now, there is little equity.

Some cities, like Palo Alto and Milpitas, have instituted rationing and ordered citizens to cut back. But in other areas, particularly San Jose, there are no such restrictions. Even the call for voluntary cutbacks in water use is muted.

That seems unfair.

The state, the Public Utilities Commission and the Santa Clara Valley Water District all have a part to play in solving this dilemma. Meeting together, along with the water companies, these agencies have the power to shape a water conservation policy which is the same in Sunnyvale as it is in San Jose.

A second question is how to insure that water companies share in the inconvenience of the drought just as water consumers do. So far, that doesn't seem to be happening.

Instead, water companies and municipal water departments are raising their rates with little trouble, claiming that consumer cutbacks are hurting their revenues. We'd like to see the Public Utilities Commission and public water agencies give some consideration to the idea that lower revenues are one effect of the drought which must be absorbed by water companies.

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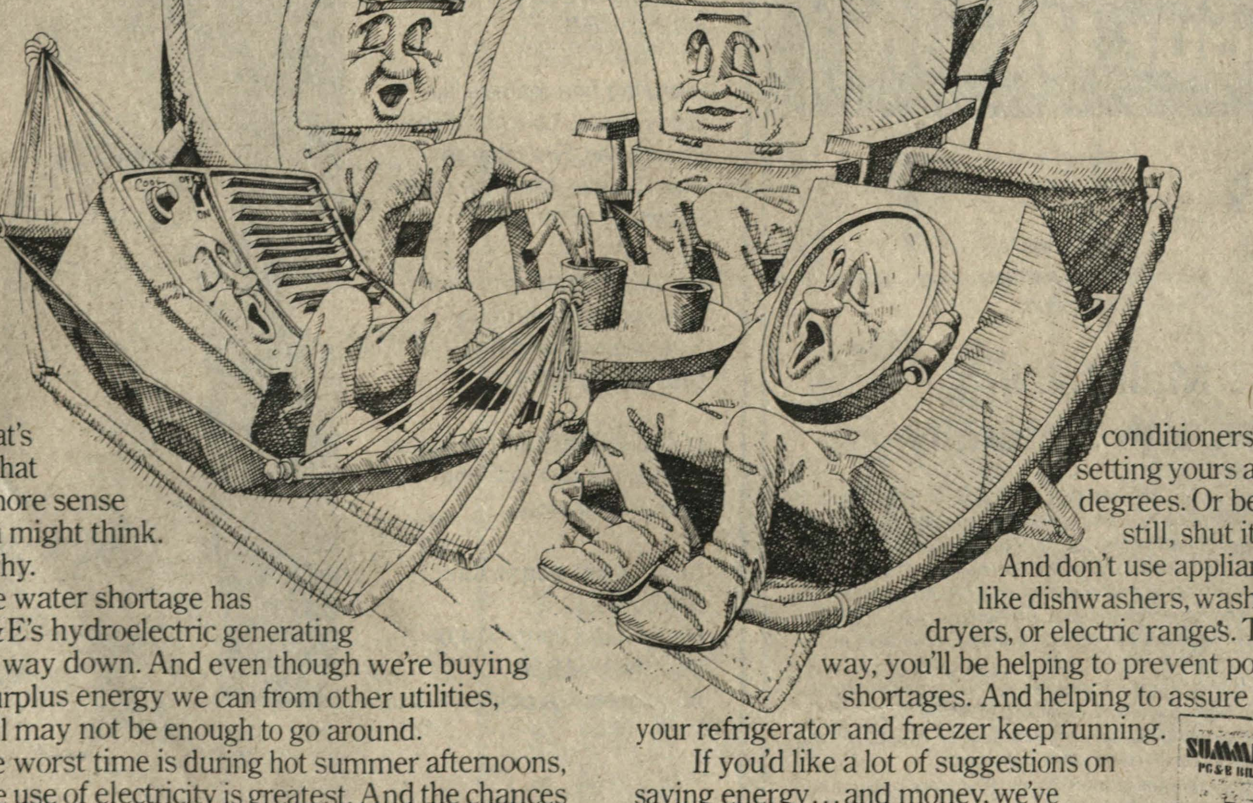


THIS SUMMER, WHY NOT LET YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TAKE HOT AFTERNOONS OFF?

That's an idea that makes more sense than you might think. Here's why.

The water shortage has cut PG&E's hydroelectric generating capacity way down. And even though we're buying all the surplus energy we can from other utilities, there still may not be enough to go around.

The worst time is during hot summer afternoons, when the use of electricity is greatest. And the chances of power shortages are greatest.

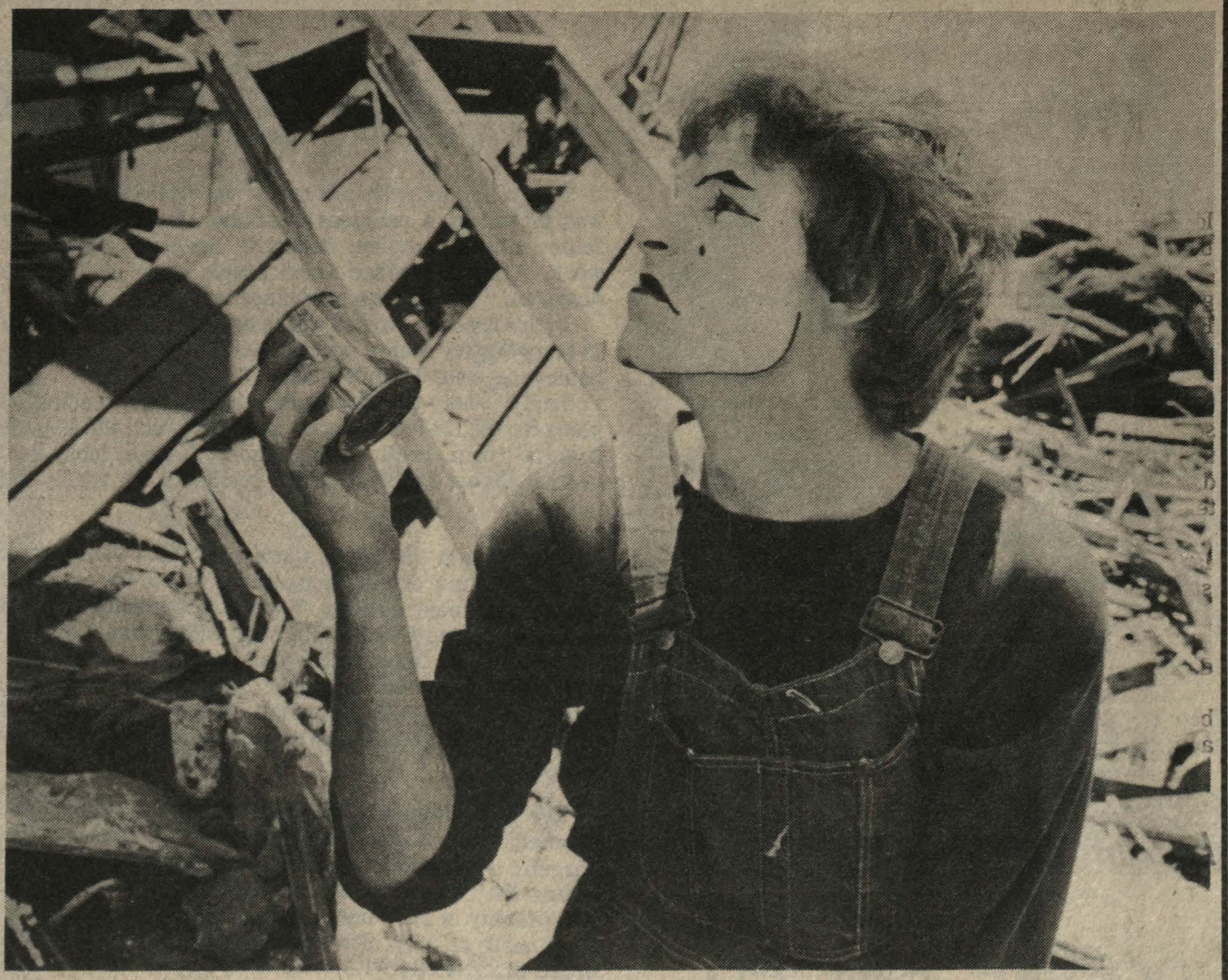
But there's something you can do about it. During those hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity. As much as possible. Especially on air conditioners. Try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or better still, shut it off.

And don't use appliances like dishwashers, washers, dryers, or electric ranges. That way, you'll be helping to prevent power shortages. And helping to assure that your refrigerator and freezer keep running.

If you'd like a lot of suggestions on saving energy... and money, we've prepared a booklet called, "How To Keep Your Summer PG&E Bills Under Control." Get a copy at your local PG&E office. It's free.

SAVING ENERGY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.
PG and E

118CE-W777



Last week the final "interfering buildings" on the old Campbell Grammar School site were removed to make way for the north loop street.

Reporter's notebook

Confessions of a 29 year-old

By STEVE RUTLEDGE

Yes, there is loud noise, fighting, bottle-throwing and some theft at the Jack-in-the-box restaurant, 1450 W. Campbell Ave., but I must admit my generation was guilty of similar antics, wasn't yours?

The hit movie, 'American Graffiti', asked, "Where were you in '62?" My crowd was hanging out at the Hot Shoppes or Topps Drive-ins. That's in Springfield, Virginia. Most of us were well-behaved but admittedly making noise and blowing off steam.

In 1967 when these restaurants closed their drive-in sections we simply switched our allegiance to McDonalds. Had they closed we would have found another spot to congregate.

Please don't misunderstand what I am saying. I don't condone or support violence or civil disturbances of any kind. What I do support is the right to assemble peaceably. Sound familiar? It should. That is part of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Obviously some of the youths are not peaceable and they should be cited fined or whatever is necessary, but the majority of these kids are merely rapping with old friends or making new ones and should not be confused with or punished for the actions of the minority.

The police say they can't station officers there 24 hours a day, and to this I say "cop out". The trouble hours are 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the activity certainly warrants one or two officers at the invitation of Jack-in-the-box.

Meanwhile; perhaps the concrete wall behind the restaurant could be extended to block off the adjacent Goodwill lot to shorten the drag strip between the two and prevent the squealing tires which seems to be the major cause of noise.

Perhaps Jack could borrow a page from the manager of his neighbor Der Wienerschnitzel's book. He uses only "huge" male employees after 10 p.m. and in addition he hired some of the kids that were hanging out there and put them to work. Now when their friends come around, they tend to behave out of deference to the employees.

It may be a trite oversimplification to say that kids will be kids, but I think I'll say it anyway. There is a large measure of truth in it.

We hear you

(Continued from page 1)

crime reports. But the story's included in this week's Siren Sounds. By the way the man wasn't 75, he was 52. Maybe that unsuccessful robbery attempt just aged him rapidly.

Why isn't a girl writing Bobby Sox news. I'm really happy about the coverage but I just wonder why it's all boys writing.

SPORTS FAN

Editor's note: The PRESS hired the people that responded to our offer for summer employment, says Sports Editor Dick Sparrer. There are two girls covering Bobby Sox news for one of our sister publications.

What would we do without the Campbell Police? With all that's happening around here I'd be afraid to go to sleep at night if we didn't have them. Just thought I'd say "Thank you."

OLD TIMER

our readers write

Alternative to shoe leather

EDITOR:

Got your walking shoes ready? We registered voters are going to need them gathering registered voters signatures on ANOTHER death penalty initiative petition if we don't convince our Assemblymen, as we did our Senators, to override Governor Brown's veto of death penalty bill SB155.

Senate bill SB220 was passed by the Senate as a backup bill with the Assembly probably following suit should the override fail. It mandates life imprisonment without possibility of parole for first degree murder with the exception of death for a convict already serving a life without parole sentence, killing any person in a state prison. An Assembly veto override will render SB220 inoperative.

According to the Attorney General's office, California's Governor has the final power, regardless of any and all court appeal decisions and-or recommendations, to commute sentences including death penalty and life without parole. By the only figures available, between 1950-60, of 95 people sentenced to life without parole, 80 have been commuted to life — possibly seven years prison time.

SB155 is written within court guidelines. When the Assembly overrides the veto giving us an immediate death penalty law, it can be strengthened by legislative amendment in the future, by monitoring and incorporating portions of the state's court up-held laws. However, a death penalty law by initiative petition can be amendment strengthened ONLY by we the people with yet ANOTHER initiative petition!

Save your walking shoes by writing to your Assemblyman, urging his vote to override Governor Brown's veto of death penalty bill SB155.

Mrs. Bob Young

Thanks for support

EDITOR:

Thank you for the good coverage of my recent shows. It's nice to have such support in my "home town paper."

GRACE TOWNSEND

BEDWETTERS?
LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED!
The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so needless because bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended. Phone or mail coupon for our free brochure, "Bedwetting – What It's All About and How to End It" a report by three medical doctors. No obligation.
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"WE HELP MANY DOCTORS' CHILDREN"

Work is sailing along on new Civic Center drive

WORK IS GOING along ahead of schedule on the north loop street with final removal last week of the east wing of the old Campbell grammar school.

This week Torres Concrete will complete the curb and gutter installations along the new street and Howard Electric will be installing underground conduit for the new traffic signals at Campbell ave. and Winchester.

During the tree removal operation at the school site earlier one incident occured which left the remaining school building slightly damaged. One of the trees, with an unusual root formation, reportedly fell the wrong way damaging a few of the roof tiles of the main building and tearing off part of the roof's wood facing.

Construction work this week will also include installation of redwood fencing along the south side of the new street and preliminary work on the soundwalls.

TENTATIVELY slated this week is installation of the decorative sidewalk along the new Civic Center drive.

Motorists are forewarned to avoid Campbell ave., between Winchester and Third st. the week of July 25, according to Project Engineer Dave Valkenaar.

Zipse construction plans to completely remove and repave that part of Campbell avenue that week working on one-half of the street at a time.

"We anticipate considerable congestion and delay with these operations," Valkenaar said, "and urge through motorists to use Hamilton ave. to travel between Winchester boulevard and Bascom ave."

SO FAR IN the latest street work, there haven't been any unusual "finds" as workmen excavated ground that hasn't been touched in decades. During the south loop street construction, old bottles and other collectables were uncovered and, several years ago, a buried railroad tank car was uncovered during construction of the library.

That tank car, containing about 13,000 gallons of oil was used by the old cannery and was forgotten. The city finally found a company to haul the tank car, and the oil, away.

Last week just one unexpected "find" was reported as the property just south of the library was excavated. An 11-foot hole, believed to be connected to an old septic tank, caused a short delay as workmen put up safety barriers until it could be filled in.

SURVEYING street construction in Campbell last week was Dave Valkenaar, project engineer for the north loop street. In addition to the downtown roadwork, the city installed left turn barriers along Hamilton ave. at Harrison st. last week and put out the call to bid for the Winchester-Campbell ave. intersection improvements. And if the federal public works bill funding comes through, there'll be more of the same for months with a major street resurfacing project.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Pending election

Unfair labor practices charged in suspension of negotiations

NEGOTIATIONS between the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA) and the Board of Trustees of the Campbell elementary district have been suspended, pending outcome of an election to decide who will represent local teachers.

And Phil Short, CETA President said last week his association will be filing an unfair labor practice over that issue.

"The teachers are shut out (by that decision)," Short declared, "by the time of the election the budget will already be set."

Both Teamsters Local 911 and the West Valley Federation of Teachers have filed petitions bearing signatures of 30 per cent or more of the certificated personnel in the local district. The two unions hope to unseat CETA as the exclusive bargaining agent of teachers.

IN A LETTER dated July 11, Superintendent Walt Hauss told CETA, "The district has a good faith doubt as to your majority status as the bargaining agent," along with stating no contract negotiations could take place until that issue is settled.

Short disputes that reasoning. Until that election (expected in early September) is held, the CETA remains the bargaining agent, the teacher leader said.

Short also acknowledged that three top spots on the executive board haven't been filled for the new year which starts August 1, but added, "We do have people willing to give their time to the association."

And CETA will be sharing an executive director with the Moreland and Santa Clara Unified teacher associations soon, along with a new office in Santa Clara.

Vacant board spots include the president, president-elect and secretary. Officers slated to take office August 1 include; Jackie Gliozzo, vice president;; Bill Scheide, treasurer; Bill Murphy, intermediate rep.; Gerry Campbell, primary rep.; Chuck Allred, upper grade rep and Marilyn Rhoades, special services rep.

THE LACK OF top officers for the local teacher group isn't unusual, Short added. Former presidents Herb Wadley and Carroll Bergdahl took additional terms when no one else would come forward, he said.

"No one wants to stand up there and take the flack," the leader declared.

Short isn't surprised by the Teamster drive in the Campbell district, he says, or by the fact that two organizations garnered the signers to call for an election.

"Teachers are so depressed in this district they're willing to grasp at straws," he said, "and I think that's what the teamsters are."

THE CETA and the two challenging groups have started planning for their campaigns. In order to be named exclusive bargaining representative for teachers one group will have to capture more than 50 per cent of the vote. If not, a run-off election will be held between the top two.

Most observers feel a run-off will be held in the Campbell district.

public notices

NOTICE OF INTENDED
BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

Transferor: SANS — INS, INC., 470 Division Street, Campbell, California 95008.

Transferee: HENDRIX INSULATION, INC., 470 Division Street, Campbell, California, 95008.

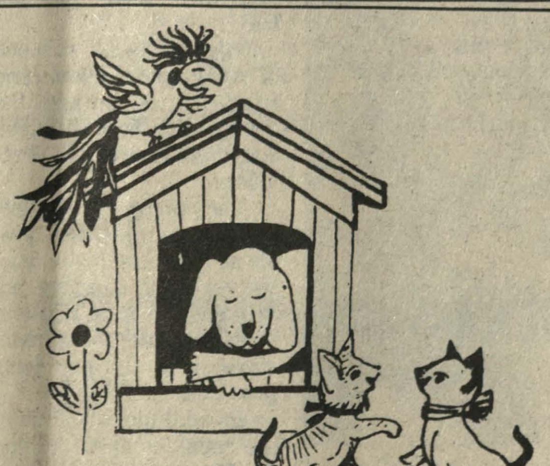
Date of Closing: August 1, 1977.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of the above described business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said business and the creation of security interests in same, all to be consummated at the office of R.C. Ackerman, Attorney, 1611 The Alameda, San Jose, California 95126, at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: GOLDEN WEST INSULATION COMPANY.

/s/ R.C. Ackerman,
Attorney
Agent for Transferee

Pub.:7/20/77 281-CP



Pet Patrol

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 4:30 p.m. Friday for the following week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

JUST A MUTT, BUT HE'S CUTE

A puppy, 4 to 6 months old, weighing about 10 pounds, was found in the vicinity of San Tomas Aquino Road and Hacienda Avenue around July 1.

His finder, Marvin said he is a white mutt with a white flea collar and has a long tail.

If you are interested in giving a "cute mutt" a home, call 287-9802 or 374-3637.

JASON NEEDS A HOME

A black, male Labrador puppy was found near Budd and Winchester the latter part of April. He is about 6 months old and has no identifying marks.

He is staying with the Vignola family while they locate a home for him. Mrs. Vignola said she could not keep him but does not want to send him to the pound.

The puppy, named Jason, already weighs 50 pounds and Mrs. Vignola thinks he is pure-bred. If you can give Jason a home, call 379-8426.

HOME NEEDED

Miss Pat Carlson, 4058 Yellowstone Dr., San Jose, is seeking a good home for her 1½ year old Sheltie puppy.

If you feel you have a nice home to offer this pup, please call Miss Carlson at 246-5034 after 6 p.m.

There's interesting NEWS in today's Want Ads.

THE COSMIC
CHURCH OF LIFE
Spiritual–Metaphysical–
Psychic Science Center.
ALL MESSAGE
Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS:
Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.
Private consultation
by appointment
Rev. Michelina Russo, Pastor
Hotel DeAnza
233 W. Santa Clara
San Jose, Santa Clara Rm.
998-5328 734-8515

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship
Services
Sunday School
Worship — 10 am

CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE
BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate
Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School......9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday ....7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE
EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Saratoga Hills
Church
18755 Cox Ave., Saratoga
An independent church.
10:45 Worship — 867-5411

people in the news

WINGS OF GOLD

Marine Second Lieutenant Alan R. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese E. Parker of 946 Norin Court, was recently designated a naval aviator. The presentation of the "Wings of Gold" ends 18 months of flight training.

Parker, a 1975 graduate of San Jose State University, with a bachelor of science degree studied basic engineering and navigation; took simulated flights; basic and advanced instrument training and had extended navigation flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

TWO NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Sandra Coker and Mark Pedersen, both of Campbell were named to the spring session Dean's list at their respective colleges.

Coker carried at least a 3.50 grade point average in her academic studies at California Lutheran College while Pedersen maintained a 3.69 for 12 units or more work at Western Baptist Bible college, Salem, Oregon.

NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STARS

Eleven local students and one coach have been selected to participate in the Third Annual Santa Clara County All-Star Football game to be held at 8 p.m., August 4, 1977 at Spartan Stadium.

Chosen for the North squad are: Rocky Pena and Eric Stark of Westmont; Dave Burns and Kevin Smith of Campbell; Sean O'Carroll and coach Mike Spitzer of Blackford.

Selected to the South team are: Pete Angelidakis, Del Mar; Ramon Johnson, Camden; Bill Tantillo, Jim Sorrentino, and Larry Bonsall of Branham.

ADVERTISEMENT

An
Affair to Remember
with
BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

The famed singer/guitarist "TONY ROMANO" is now appearing at the **ATHERTON CLUB** Wed.-Sat., from 7-11 p.m. starting July 20th thru July 30th. This is a marvelous opportunity to hear one of the greats perform right here in our own **ATHERTON CLUB**. ROMANO toured war fronts w/the Bob Hope & Frances Langford troops thru W.W.II, Korea & Viet Nam & he's appeared in movies w/Ida Lupino, Kathryn Hepburn, Richard Boone & Frances Langford . . . He also played several Maverick & Lawmen T.V. roles. Suggest you enjoy a delicious Continental Dinner at the **ATHERTON CLUB** & enjoy TONY ROMANO'S entertainment 7-11 p.m., & MARIA Tues.-Wed., 7-12 & Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

If you enjoy nostalgia & love to reminisce about the good old days, you'll truly enjoy an evening at **CLEMENTINE'S**; even the name suggests an old girlfriend perhaps & you'll find old favorite sheet music & photos enhancing the walls. You could visit for months without seeing the same decor twice. Decor isn't everything at **CLEMENTINE'S**, since they serve excellent cuisine & moderately priced. HARLEY'S COMETS perform in the lounge Wed.-Sat. for your dancing pleasure.

The **94TH AERO SQUADRON** is not only noted for its unique decor (patterned after the 1st American Fighter Squadron to see combat service in W.W.I), it's also noted for its fine cuisine . . . It's menu incls. Beef n' Brochette Maison, Shrimp au Sauterne, Stuffed Brook Trout, Bouillabaisse, Filet Mignon, & Steak Rickenbacker is a house favorite. Compliment your dinner w/a Cappucino or a Cafe au Lait & you'll be back for another fine dining affair.

Dine with Us

Why don't you stop by **NEW MIKE'S RESTAURANT** on El Camino Real, Mt. View? Situated in front of the Easy 8 Motel, it's a favorite for many of those who stop by for a hearty lunch or a magnificent dinner of either American, Italian or Greek cuisine. Choose from Veal Cutlet Parmigiana, Mousaka, Prime Rib, Baked Lasagne Peperoni & Seafood & Steak Combo. The cocktail lounge is open until 2 a.m.

Last night I indulged myself in one of my favorite activities — making my own salad creation at **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED**. Their salad bar is a veritable treasury of crisp vegs; lettuce, sliced carrots, tomatoes, beets, plus bean sprouts, kidney & garbanzo beans, bacon bits, croutons, grated Parmesan cheese & more. Then I poured some made-from-scratch French dressing (could have chosen Thousand Island, Bleu Cheese, or Golden Italian). It was huge & oh, so tasty after a teriyaki steak & a bottle of wine (all incl. for the price of a meal) I knew I had dined well.

The new **BOURBON STREET RESTAURANT** has now opened in the Old Mill Specialty Center in Mt. View . . . a page right out of New Orleans. Do stop by for a memorable affair.

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HOLDING their annual budget session and planning meeting at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center last week were members of the Board of Directors, back row, from left, Chairman Bill Cave, Hank Santoro, the Rev. Philip Dalton, George Clough and Ed Fabbri. Front row, from left, Adeline Marks, Alice Weist, Helen Welch, Madeline Hanks, Birdie Hammer, Goldie Farabaugh and Center Director Irma Reese.

newsbriefs

FIELD NARROWED TO THREE

Just three of the six hopefuls for the Campbell City Clerk's position appeared for public interviews before the City Council last Tuesday night.

A decision on one of the three, all women, was scheduled for the Monday night council session. Present City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan, who has served the city for 25 years, retires August 1.

A retirement dinner, attended by more than 120 people, was held in her honor at Sunsweet Hall last Friday night.

PARK COMMISSION OPENING

Norm Glover, a recent appointee to the city Parks and Recreation Commission, has submitted his resignation and councilmen set August 12 as the deadline for accepting applications to fill that vacancy. In a letter to the Council last week Glover said he has moved from the city.

Application papers and information are available through the City Clerk's office, 75 N. Central ave. or call 378-8141.

COVENTRY PARENTS PETITION

Over 100 Coventry School parents signed a petition presented to the Moreland school board last week stating their opposition to long range plans to close that school on Campbell ave. near the San Tomas Expressway.

Coventry is one of several schools earmarked for eventual closing due to declining enrollment in the Moreland district.

Earlier, parent groups at Baker and Amber Drive schools presented similar views about their school closings. And the Amber Drive parents also came up with alternate plans for the district. The board took the petition under advisement.

NEW EXEC NAMED

Former Easterbook School Principal J. Logan has been named new executive assistant to Supervisor Rod Diridon, it was announced this week. Logan is presently on a leave of absence from the Moreland School District.

The Cupertino woman, who holds a masters degree in psychology and public administration credentials, replaces Linda Callon who resigned July 25 to enter law school. Logan was picked from a field of over 10 candidates for the post, according to a spokesman from Diridon's office.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

Art lovers and rock hounds are invited to visit the Campbell public library this month to see the latest exhibits; the work of an award-winning Campbell High School graduate and a lapidary display.

Karen Harris, a first place winner with the Campbell Country Woman's Club, is exhibiting a variety of work in different media.

Rock hounds can view the Vern Winkler collection of minerals discovered by the local man on expeditions from Wyoming to Oregon. The exhibit also includes some of the jewelry Winkler has fashioned from the ores.

PETITION FILED

Service Employees International, local 715, has filed a decertification petition seeking to unseat the Moreland CSEA (classified) employees organization as exclusive bargaining agents.

The petition, filed July 1, has not been certified yet. Officials have to verify that the petition bears the signatures of the required 30 per cent of district classified employees.

TENNIS ANYONE?

If tennis is your racquet this summer, says Campbell Community Services, why not sign up for a youth or adult tennis class being offered for all levels of skill.

Six hours of intensive instruction are given by Tom Chivington, Foothill College tennis coach, and Dick Gould, Stanford University tennis coach.

Fee for the course is $13.50 and includes a booklet on basic strokes and doubles strategy.

Registration is now being taken at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Call 378-8141, ext. 252 for more information.

OPERATING NURSE PROGRAM

West Valley College is offering an 18-week operating room nurse internship program this fall. The course is designed to prepare registered nurses to perform beginning level functions.

Deadline for applications is August 1. Call the Allied Health Office at 378-8560 for more information.

STILL TIME TO FILE

Just 35,000 of the estimated 200,000 senior citizens eligible for state rent assistance have filed claims, State Senator Jerry Smith announced last week. Deadline for filing is August 31.

The Senior Citizens Rent Assistance Law, enacted last year, grants assistance to people 62 and older who rented between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977 and who had $5,000 or less total household income last year.

For information contact the local California Franchise Tax Board office or the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 378-5323.

State beer drinkers fill treasuries

CALIFORNIA beer drinkers poured a record $156.4 million of tax money into federal, state, and local treasuries during the first six months of 1977.

According to figures released here this week by George W. Ososke, vice president and Western district director of the United States Brewers Association, beer consumption in the state during the half-year period amounted to 8.4 million barrels, up approximately 9 per cent from the same period a year ago.

The federal excise tax of $9 per barrel cost drinkers $75.6 million, while the state received $10.4 million because it imposes a levy of $1.24 per barrel.

The state and local governments shared in a sales tax total of $50.4 million, while indirect taxes of $20 million were imposed on brewers, retailers and wholesalers, to make up the grand total.

Camp-out was a 'first' for many local youngsters

MUNCHING out at the recent Uvas Meadows camp-out were a few of the 96 local youngsters who took part in this Campbell elementary school district-sponsored event. Hamburgers and hot dogs were the big favorites at chow time.

It was the first camping experience for many youngsters last week as 96 kids between eight and 14, and 12 leaders visited Uvas Meadows near Morgan Hill.

The camp-out was one of many special events and trips planned through the Campbell school district's Summer Recreation Program.

The youngsters saw lots of raccoons and bats, a passle of snakes and one dead fox on their camping adventure and most chose to sleep out under the stars instead of in the pup tents provided.

In addition, about 50 of the local campers visited the Morgan Hill goat ranch of Jim Goth, a teacher at Quito School. The side trip was scheduled during milking time at Goth's ranch, which boasts 90 goats.

Next trip for area youngsters will be to Marine World this week.

Attending the Grand Opening of the Coast to Coast Hardware Store at Rolling Hills Shopping Center last week were, from left to right, Bill Podgorsek, Mayor; Ted Rogers, Chamber executive vice president; John Heino, operations manager; Nancy Cobb; Wanda and Dennis Cobb, owners; and John Ternullo, district manager.

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Mary Had a Little Lamb 18" (not shown)

Felt Ornaments
E. Animal Characters 5"
Christmas Characters 5"
(not shown)

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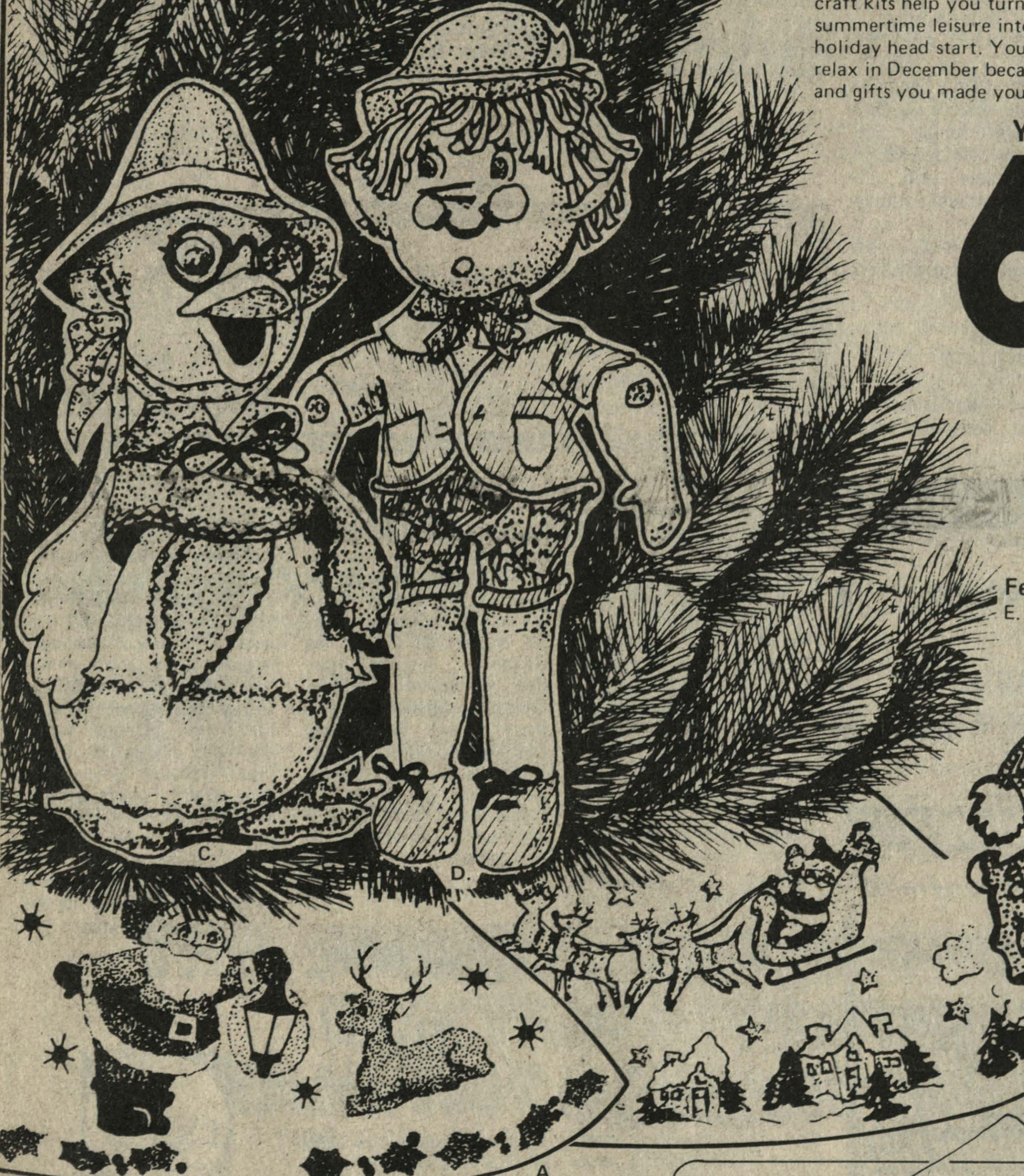
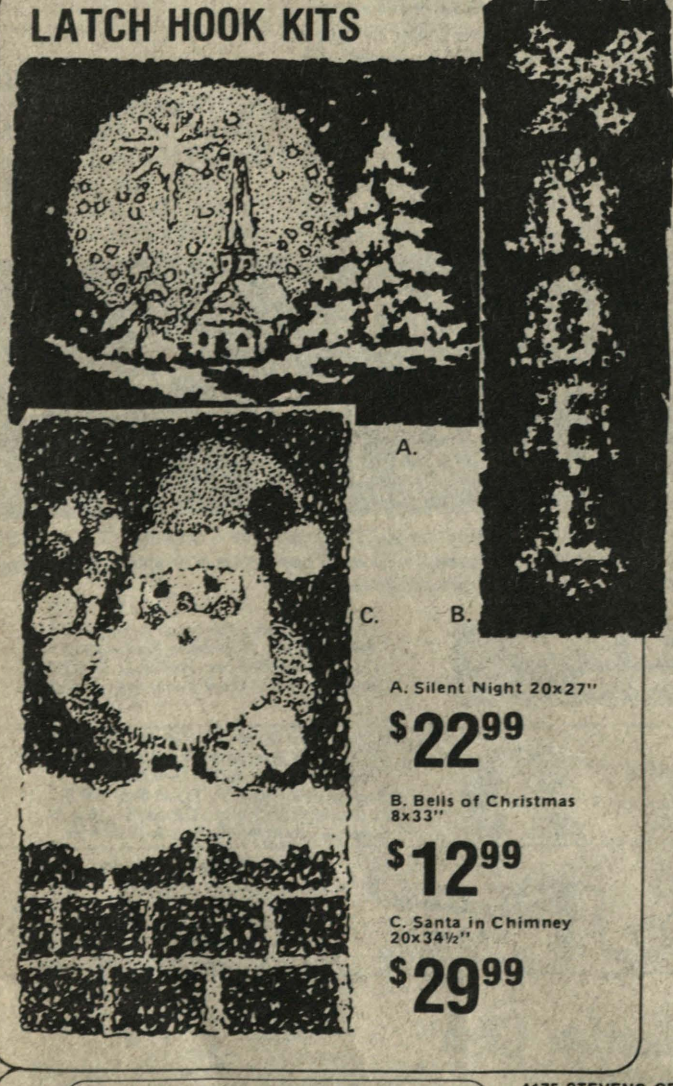


LATCH HOOK KITS



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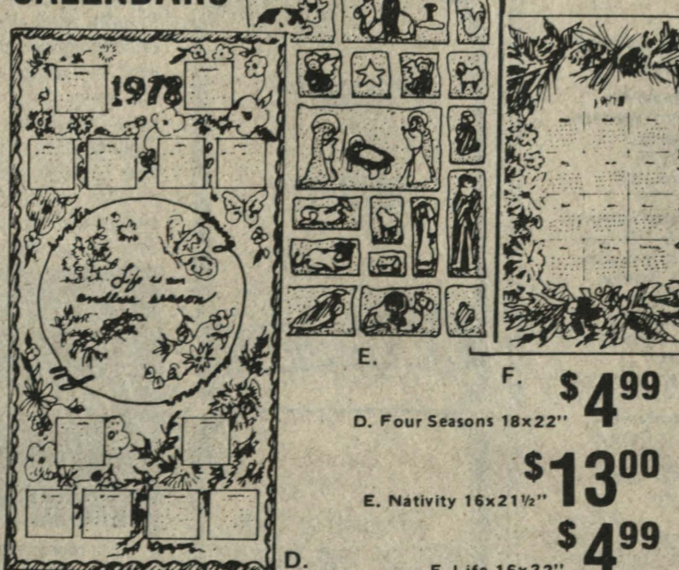
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Two sisters set sail for Coast Guard

It will be once around the quarter deck and days that start at 5 a.m. for two local sisters who signed on with the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

Daria and Kim Trozzolillo, daughters of Anne and Arthur Trozzolillo, 170 Calle Marguerita, will undergo six months of basic training at the Cape May, New Jersey boot camp before seeking sea duty with the search and rescue forces.

Daria, 21, read a notice in the newspaper about the 14 young women assigned to a Coast Guard ship as an experiment. That was six weeks ago. She persuaded Kim 20, to join her and both have been through the tests and physical. Daria left last Saturday for the New Jersey training center and Kim leaves August 1.

"I wanted something with a challenge," Daria explained last week. "I've tried all kinds of jobs and they were all so boring. I've noticed kids I went to school with just get stagnant in a 9 to 5 job."

The two new recruits are graduates of Westmont High School and Daria attended West Valley College while Kim attended the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The sisters have already been warned to expect "hassles" from the almost all-male Coast Guard during early weeks of training. "But if you show you can take the teasing without being a crybaby," Kim explained," they'll eventually leave you alone."

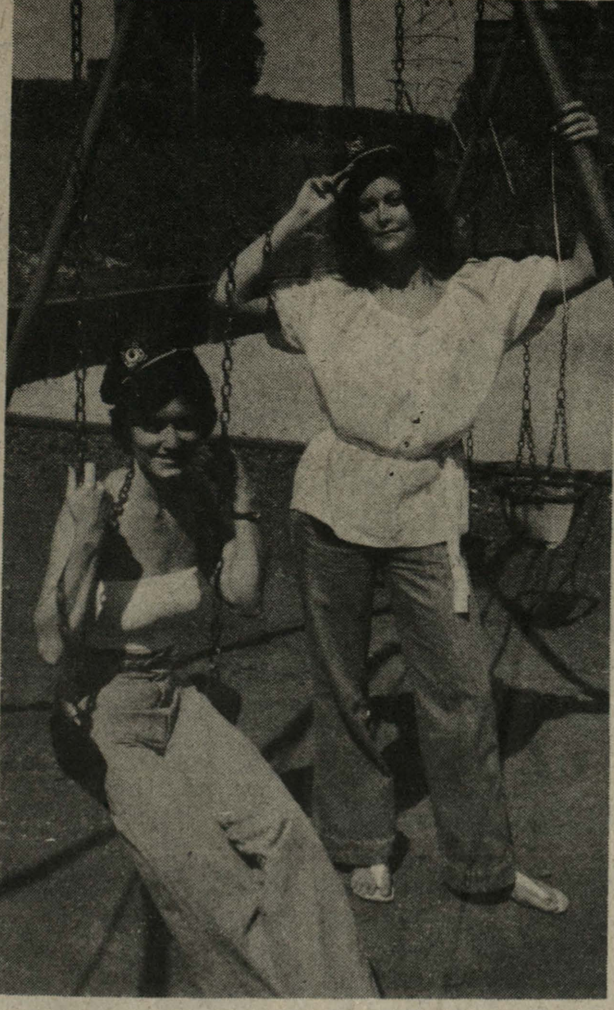
Taking the unorthodox path isn't new to the Trozzolillo sisters, who are well known locally as practicing witches; white witches. In fact, those religious beliefs cost her a job recently, Daria declared (see related article).

But the two have taken some real teasing, mostly from male friends, over their decision to join the Coast Guard. "Most of them really didn't believe us," Daria says.

The lop-sided male-female ratio in the Coast Guard wasn't one of the reasons the two decided to sign on but Daria describes it as, "a nice fringe benefit." "We're not looking for boyfriends or romance," Kim added.

In fact the two already have boyfriends who were very upset over their enlistment. And with good reason, it's a long tour of duty.

Last Wednesday Daria was sworn in for an active and reserve tour which ends July 13, 1983.



SETTING sail for the U.S. Coast Guard are, from left, Kim and Daria Trozzolillo who are strictly landlubbers. One has never boated and the other's only sea-going trip was on a bay cruise. But both look forward to an exciting career in search and rescue and neither is prone to sea-sickness. "I feel I would be perfectly at home on a ship," Daria adds.

LEAD PLAYERS in the Campbell high school district summer production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," are Sandy Suchoff and Jay Watson who portray the empress and emperor. One evening performance will be given for the public this Friday, July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Campbell High School cafeteria. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for adults at the door that night. Other summer productions scheduled are "The Sound of Music," July 26 through 29 and "The Boyfriend" July 30. The summer theatre is now in its 11th year.

Job board funds four agencies

THE SANTA Clara Valley Employment and Training board has re-allocated $83,000 in Title VI project funds to four agencies — Greater San Jose Council of Arts, Outreach for Women, Campbell Progressive Seniors and Catholic Social Services.

The board, who had previously funded 1,200 positions totalling $10.6 million, approved the 12 new positions after three projects failed to contract with the employment and training agency.

The Council of Arts was awarded $19,568 for three positions while Outreach for Women was allocated four posts costing $30,460. Two outreach aides were approved for the Campbell Progressive Seniors at $12,276 and three positions allocated to Catholic Social Services at a cost of $20,700.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Rod Diridon said that with the most recent allocations the Title VI expenditures now totalled $10,608,869 and funded 364 projects and 1,200 positions.

siren sounds

STORE HOLD-UP THWARTED

A man brandishing a .44 magnum revolver temporarily robbed a Safeway Food store, 2365 Winchester Blvd. two weeks ago but had it taken from him by the victims soon afterwards.

The wiry man, described by one witness as a "very old 52," approached two cashiers and asked to see the manager. The clerks pointed to an adjacent register and informed the man that the assistant manager was there.

At this point, the .44 magnum appeared from the man's shirt and he ordered the two to "put all the money in the bag," according to the clerks.

As they did so, one of the clerks noticed the gun was no longer pointed at him and grabbed the arm and gun in an attempt to disarm him. The second clerk joined the first and they managed to wrestle the gun from him.

The assistant manager warned everyone to get down and then grabbed the man and threw him into a display of dog food and held him until the police arrived.

During the struggle, the man did manage to squeeze off two shots but neither bullet discharged due to the manner in which the clerk had grabbed the gun. The webbing between the clerk's thumb and forefinger became wedged between the hammer and firing pin of the bullets.

Police said the wiry attacker appeared to be intoxicated.

"That was a stupid thing I did; I wasn't going to shoot anybody," the man said later.

A COSTLY TRIP

A Hamilton ave. housewife left her locked home to visit a friend for only 40 minutes and returned to find she had been robbed.

The front door had been kicked in and a $900 stereo receiver was missing. The thief left behind the turntable, tape deck and the speakers, and very politely closed the door after himself.

Police are still seeking the thief.

BOGUS M.D. SENTENCED

Campbell's own "Great Imposter" will be operating from the inside of a jail cell for awhile.

Robert Ervin Brown, 41, alias Dr. David Murphy, was sentenced to consecutive 1-to-10 and 1-to-14 year terms for impersonating a physician to gain membership on the Campbell Community Hospital staff.

Posing as a specialist in gastroenterology, he was observed by an anesthesiologist who became suspicious and notified Dr. James Keeton, chief of staff.

Brown has fooled many people in his illustrious career, including a bank which loaned him $7,000, and the Valley Fair Medical group which paid him $2,038 for his services.

The real Dr. David Murphy of Culver City was also taken in by Brown. Murphy provided Brown with his identification when informed by Brown that there was an investigation of another Dr. Murphy, thus enabling Brown to indeed appear as the real McCoy, or Murphy in this case.

Brown has also posed as an engineering consultant, a race driver, research physician, and a cardiologist which he was subsequently arrested and convicted for in 1969 and served three years in prison.

SCHOOL WING GUTTED

Camden High School was the scene of possible arson and a $300,000 two-alarm fire Saturday evening, damaging nearly an entire wing of the structure.

The arson investigator, Booker T. Law, said there is a good chance of "multiple sets" but there was too much water on the premises to be certain. A follow-up investigation should be more conclusive.

The fire damaged the girls' locker rooms, the administration offices for the girls' P.E. department, and the weight room.

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Library data bill faces opposition

By Capitol News Service

A BILL that would establish a $2.5 million informational data bank and initiate universal library card use in California public libraries is expected to face opposition before the Assembly Education Committee next month.

The bill's author, Senator John Dunlap (D-Napa) and State Librarian Ethel Crockett, say opposition to SB 792 will come from the State Department of Finance, several librarians and a councilman from the City of Coronado over the bill's projected cost.

Dunlap added that he will probably have to "sit down with the administration" and work a compromise on the bill's cost before it goes to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

THE MEASURE, entitled the California Library Services Act, provides a number of new services to libraries which will encourage sharing between libraries. Each library or library system, if eligible, can be reimbursed for the handling costs of inter-library loans.

SB 792 would also establish two or more state reference centers where patrons could find out where any book in the state is located. According to Dunlap's staff, the data base project would be funded for five years at a total cost of $2.5 million.

SB 792 goes before the Assembly Education Committee on Aug. 4, according to Dunlap's staff.

BULLETIN BOARD

REAR axle assembly for 1971 Datsun wagon, $50. or best offer. 225-5841.

VERA Fern bedspread & dust ruffle, $35. Sears thermagard 12' drapes, gold/brown, $30. 227-5360.

COMPLETE bedroom set, $100. Headboard, footboard, mattress, boxspring dresser, mirror, chest-drawer, end table, 227-3186.

DISHWASHER, built-in, gold, like new, $100. 251-2892.

RECLINER, brown naugahyde, man sized, very comfortable, $65. White solid wood vanity desk, $25. 578-4260. Alma klj

DUNE buggy body for shortened pan, $75. 200 pcs. green house glass, 50¢ ea. 257-8868.

TORO mover, $125. Flexing exerciser, $75. Barbells, $15. Polaroid camera, $20. Barbecue grill, $40. 274-9563.

GOLF set, $47.50. Gallon

BATH tub enclosure — 2 glass doors with towel bars. You name price. Boys twin spreads, $6 ea. 941-4688.

TI-56 PROGRAMMABLE calculator, new, $85. VW radio, new, $24. Truck radio, new, $19. Truck radio, new, $19. Antique tobacco cutter, $38. 739-2055.

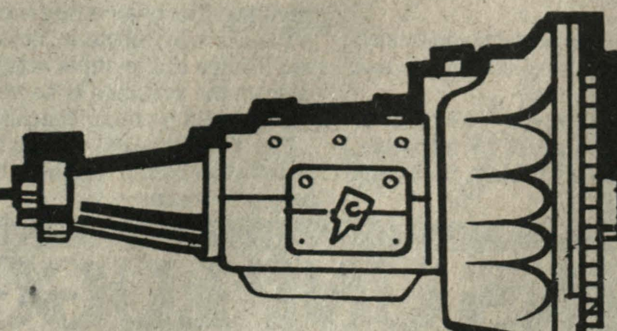
WANTED: clear mirror tiles, 12" x 12" or larger. Call anytime. 251-4126.

PINE trees, free, you remove. 259-0703.

HANDYMAN'S encyclopedia. Old but nice, $5. 12 hp O.B. motor, Sea King, '53 mod. $100. 3 super bee hive, $75. 258-2320.

BEAUTIFUL Loden jacket, thick and warm for winter, sz. 6-7, $5. 238-4369.

TIRES, 4 B50x13 Saxon speed tracks on U.S. Indy mags. Good cond. $165. 923-5537.



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More than fifty percent of the world is starving. Another twenty percent, just plain hungry. And yet, in the face of starvation, they have hope. Hope that the rains will return to the African Plain. Hope that the Asian rice crop will be bigger this year. Hope that someone, anyone, with anything to offer will come to help them fight the battle for life. Someone in the Peace Corps. They'd like to stand up for themselves, these prisoners of fate, but they're just too weak to stand up. But with the Peace Corps a flame begins to flicker. They've seen others like you before. Seen the changes you can bring. Two thousand wells on the parched earth of Sahel. Seen how their knowledge helped reduce the grain losses. Who are they? They're people pretty much like you.

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● olga

Trouble in Taurus' garden

For July 23-July 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This week, Ari, desire will be strong to roll over in the clover. So roll. That's what summer is all about, my pet. However, before week is completely shot you should settle down (temporarily at least!) and take care of business. Last day finds you flattened and fatigued. Ah, but with a smile on your face.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your private garden needs closer watch, Taurus, for troublemaker can slip in unnoticed. Don't you have enough problems? Do you really **need** a sassy serpent slithering about in your personal Eden? Constant vigilance is price you must pay for territorial rights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)): Concerning impending personal decision, Gem, you should listen to advice but follow intuition. Strong and shifting currents propel you toward hidden areas of your heart. As weeks go, sweet Gem, this one should go rather swimmingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't press loved one for commitment. Play waiting game. This may not be the easiest game in town, Moonbaby, but it is the wisest. Trust Olga and the stars. Before week is over love skateboards onto your horizon. How nice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Happy Birthday, Leo! Because you have such unusual charm and magnetism, you make friends and lovers easily. Keeping them, on the other hand, is another matter entirely. You often rely on theatrics to get your point across when a simple declarative statement is all that's needed. August and December should be memorable months this year. The tide turns. And returns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard against carelessness and boredom for they are just two of "the little foxes that spoil the vine." Gossip is often the spoiled child born of ennui. This week, my dear Virgo, you should keep busy, keep on and KEEP QUIET!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 220: If you travel, Lib, keep close eye on your belongings. Olga doesn't want anyone pinching Libra's poke. Or anything else, for that matter! Study Virgo for secret message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One who pressures for perfection should, for the sake of your sanity, be kept at safe distance. Your own energy crisis needs attention. NOW. Personal drama approaches denouement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions concerning future plans sure to be asked. If you haven't the energy (or the desire) to weigh your words carefully, Saj, then plead the Fifth. Your natural inclination to blab could get you into hot water. Week splashes to a frantic fini.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity arises for you to really communicate with member of another generation. Do it. You can leap over traditional "gap" with grace and 'elan. Proper timing, however, is critical. By last day, Cap, your little world warms considerably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): After confusing beginning, week calms considerably and by third day you are tolling along full throttle. Burdensome segment of your life due to be phased out. Don't be afraid to assert yourself. A confrontation will clear the air. Honestly. You'll see.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have some growing up to do, Pisces. This may mean getting rid of unnecessary burden. And don't worry about what "they" will think. The truth is that "they" don't give a fig. On last day, wiggle your little tail in new, fresh waters. You'll be renewed, reassured and rewarded.

BULLETIN BOARD

WANTED: "Lasting Rose" Oneida stainless and Syracuse carefree china "Nordic" odd pieces. 259-1336.

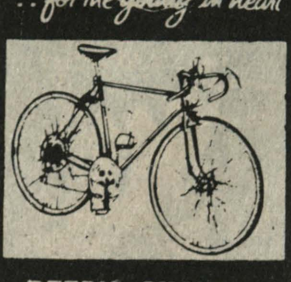
FLEA market items, $5 per box. Baby walker, $10, new. 258-1359.

GOOD washer, $80. Clothing 25¢ up. Bks, glasses, misc. tires, $3.50. Motorcycle tire & rim, $5. 926-9202.

MAPLE double bedstead, $20. White desk, $20. White chests, $15. 923-7030.

BICYCLES, two small bicycles. $10 ea. 259-5727.

ELECTRIC stove, $100. Exc. cond. Men's valet, $15. Stereo console AM/FM, $100. Best offer. 926-9893.



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Tear gas legal for citizens

By Capitol News Service

SINCE the first of the month it has been legal for citizens to arm themselves with tear gas weapons, but top police officials in the state are not encouraging people to avail themselves of their new right.

Under the new state law, any adult who has not been convicted of a felony and who has completed an authorized course in the use of tear gas is eligible for a permit to carry weapons approved by the state Department of Justice.

The same law requires police chiefs and sheriffs to issue such permits, although some chiefs have indicated they may not comply, according to John Francis, of the Department of Justice.

Oakland Police Chief George Hart said "I think it's the dumbest piece of legislation they ever passed." He added, however, his department would comply.

BULLETIN BOARD

CUSTOM made bar, 2 stools, like new, $100. Sells for over $300. Must see. 926-2847.

Get a $20 Rebate with any Guardian® before July 31.

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TORO

See the Yellow Pages under "Lawnmowers" for your nearest Toro dealer.

Vaccination clinics for dogs slated

THE environmental Management Agency, animal control division, in cooperation with the Santa Clara Valley Veterinary Medical Association, is holding anti-rabies vaccination clinics for dogs on Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark ave., San Jose, and at James Lick high school, 57 N. White road, San Jose.

Dogs over four months of age must be vaccinated against rabies and licensed. The vaccination is good for two years and the cost of each vaccination is $2. License fees may be paid at the clinic.

For further information on the vaccination clinics, call the animal control office, 998-5211.

Book sale at county library set

SANTA CLARA County Library will be selling 15,000 books at its sidewalk sale on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, according to Dave Scheiman, administrative support officer.

The sale will be at the Library Administration Building, 1095 N. Seventh st., San Jose, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days. The library is on the corner of Seventh and Commercial streets.

Non-fiction and juvenile books will be 25 cents and fiction books will be 10 cents each. All books are sold on an "as is" basis and all sales will be final, according to Scheiman.

He also explained that the books are being sold because many of them are out-of-date, worn out, or have poor circulation records.

BULLETIN BOARD

CARPET, 100 per cent nylon, pretty green, 54 inches wide x 43 feet long. Never used, $50/offer. 968-7012.

MUSCOVY ducks, male & female, rabbits. Wanted: Aviary, lg. flight cage. Trade: parakeet, healthy. For yours. Need new strain. 948-9090.

MESH playpen & pad, 40x40, $20. Also wood changing table with shelves, $15. 948-5753.

FORD: green seats. '72 Torino Montego, mint cond. 3 spd. A/trans. 40,000 miles. Philco AM radio for Fords. Eve. 968-5780.

WATERBED, queen size, $130 or best offer. 968-2852, ask for Michelle.

BIKE, 24" boy's Raleigh lightweight. Single speed, coaster brakes, $25. Child's table/chair set, chrome/formica, green, $7. 948-0329.

WELDING accessories, stereo, glassware, tools. 732-7721.

BLUE shag rug, 9x12, ideal for child's or infant's room, $50. 948-5835.

MOTO-CROSS Rampar frame, silver, $15. ½ yr. old. In good cond. John 948-0988.

PEUGEOT 10-speed. Excel. cond. Asking $75. 941-4796.

BIKE, men's 10-speed Raleigh, 28" frame, $20. 964-0771 mornings or late at night.

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255-7500

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32 OUNCE JAR
Bill's LOW PRICE 1.09

SUN COUNTRY GRANOLA
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• RAISIN
1 LB. BOX
59¢

LAWRY'S GARLIC SALT
9½ OUNCE JAR
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PORTER LONG SPAGHETTI OR LONG VERMICELLI
12 OUNCE
29¢

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• PLAIN
• GARLIC
24 OUNCE BOTTLE 53¢

B&M OVEN BAKED BEANS
28 OUNCE CAN
Bill's LOW PRICE 59¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX
ASSORTED FLAVORS
18½ OUNCE
Bill's PRICE 52¢

FOREMOST INSTANT BREAKFAST
ASST. FLAVORS
6 PACKETS
Bill's PRICE 67¢

CUCAMONGA HONEY
3 POUND TIN
1.63

PERKY FRUIT PIES
• ASSORTED
• 4½ OUNCE PIES
5 PIES FOR 1.00

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Bill's LOW PRICE 2.69

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Turns lamps on and off automatically • Turns kitchen appliances up to 1,875 watts on automatically. • Turns lights on and off while you are away.
Bill's PRICE 5.88
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10 PACK 66¢

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• 6 FOOT
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BILL'S FOR BETTER BUYS

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WHITE STAG 3 POUND POLYFILL SLEEPING BAG
• COMPLETELY WASHABLE
• 100% NYLON COVER
12.88

CHIFFON DISH SOAP
22 OUNCE BOTTLE
57¢

COAST BAR SOAP
5 OUNCE BATH SIZE
Bill's LOW PRICE 32¢

GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
• REGULAR
• MENTHOL
11 OUNCE
88¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
1 OUNCF TRIAL SIZE
10¢

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. SACK 1.39

TUF 'N READY TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
Bill's LOW PRICE 49¢

SUPERFATTED BASIS SOAP
7½ OUNCE
Bill's PRICE 66¢

Cutex POLISH REMOVER
• REGULAR
• LEMON
6 OUNCE
44¢

SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION
4 OUNCE BOTTLE 1.57

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CHOICE OF COLORS
Bill's LOW PRICE 1.47

GLAD TRASH BAGS
33 GALLON BOX OF 8 84¢

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24 OUNCE
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NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN B-1
100 MG
100 TABS
REDCOAT'S PRICE 1.33

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500 MG
100 TABS
REDCOAT'S PRICE 1.57

DURACELL 9-VOLT BATTERIES
Bill's PRICE 99¢

PARSON'S SUDSY OR CLEAR AMMONIA
28 OZ. SIZE
32¢

PLASTIC WATERING CAN
1½ PINT
Bill's LOW PRICE 99¢

DIXIE "COUNTRY KITCHEN" PAPER CUPS
100 - 5 OUNCE CUPS
79¢

PICTURE FRESH AIR FRESHENER
• HANG LIKE A PICTURE
Bill's LOW PRICE 44¢

Dahlgren BIRD SEED BELL
16 OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE 59¢

AMPEX CASSETTE TAPES
C60 MIN. TAPES
88¢

9-LIVES CAT FOOD
• TUNA & EGG
• SUPER SUPPER
• LIVER & GRAVY
19¢

Local couple wed in afternoon ceremonies

Santa Clara's Church of the Valley was the site of the afternoon wedding ceremony uniting Rhonda Lynne Janes and Paul Coffaro.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace with pearls and crystal tear drops and a fingertip illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations and baby's breath.

The Matron of Honor wore a gown of blue Quiana as did the bridal attendants. All carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Matron of Honor was Sharon Lueck and the bridesmaids were Angela Trusso, Denise Trusso, Pam Janes, and Ellen McKendree.

Best man was Ron McKendree and ushers were Richard Bonito, Lester Bonito, Angelo Ponce and Craig Janes.

Music was provided by the Woodwind Quintet.

Mother of the bride chose a gown of apricot tafetta and chiffon with a corsage of matching rosebuds.

Mother of the groom wore a gown of lime tafetta and chiffon with a green orchid corsage.

Rhonda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Janes, 1786 Regina Way, is a graduate of Westmont High School and Sacramento State University and is employed as an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Coffaro of San Jose, is a Blackford High School graduate and is employed by a soft drink firm.

Following a reception for 200 people at the Los Gatos History Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Hawaii.

They will make their first home in San Jose.

MAKING their first home in San Jose are Rhonda and Paul Coffaro.

Campbell high grads plan an August wedding

Charlene J. Silva, 946 N. Harrison, announces the engagement of her dughter, Carol Marie, to Jeff Christian Weitzel.

Carol, a 1975 Campbell High School graduate is currently attending San Jose State University, majoring in criminology. She is employed as a residential loan officer with a San Jose loan company.

Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel, 3949 Acapulco Drive, is a 1971 graduate of Campbell High School. He attended West Valley College and presently serves as a track vehicle mechanic with the U.S. Army.

The couple plans a summer wedding and will make their first home in Germany where Jeff is stationed.

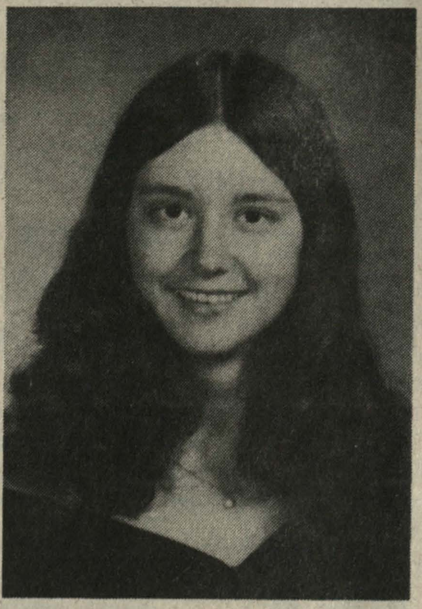
Howe-Jolly engagement announced

Sally Howe of Campbell, and Milton Howe of San Jose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Charlene, to Bruce Winfield Jolly, of San Jose.

Roberta, a 1975 graduate of Campbell High School, is currently attending San Jose State University and is a member of the Saratoga Drama Group Orchestra. She is presently employed as a school bus driver.

Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Jolly of San Jose, is a 1975 graduate of Blackford High School and also attends San Jose State University. He too is employed as a school bus driver.

The couple plans a summer wedding.



Roberta Charlene Howe

public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 8, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, to consider amendments to the Campbell Municipal Code as follows: Chapter 5.01 — Licensing Procedures, Section 5.01.050 — Applications.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
Pub.: 7-20-77 275-CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name "the Winchester Lounge" at 2240 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, California, 95008.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 28, 1977.

1. Walter Roye Ruby, 1148 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose California, 95118.
2. Jan Verna Ruby, 1148 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose, California, 95118

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter Roye Ruby

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30358
Pub.: 7/6,13,20,27 77 264-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the prezoning of property proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Whiteoaks 77-4 as R-3-S (High Density Residential) Zoning District. Said property located at 3545, 3555, 3595, 3645 and 3675 South Bascom Avenue.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee
Secretary
Pub.: 7/20/77 276-CP

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ANY CHAIR from $3
ANTIQUES OUR SPECIALTY
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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE HANDSOME TEXTURED PATTERN DESIGNS FOR RIGOROUS WEAR. BRIGHT LUSTRE YARNS ADD TO THE ELEGANT APPEARANCE
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100% NYLON PILE. FASHIONABLE 3-LEVEL DESIGN BLENDS WITH ANY DECOR. ADDED ZE PEL CARPET PROTECTOR/ANTI-STATIC TREATMENT MINIMIZES MAINTENANCE AND INCREASES WEARABILITY
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DU PONT Dacron SAXONY PLUSH
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SMALL SIZES FOR BATHROOMS, HALLWAYS, CAMPERS, TRAILERS, ETC
A GREAT EFFECT ... SAME CARPET IN TWO STYLES!
100% TREVIRA STAR POLYESTER PILE
NEW
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR SUCH QUALITY
TREVIRA STAR The Fashion Fiber CARVED PATTERN
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100% TREVIRA STAR POLYESTER PILE LAVISHLY APPLIED FOR TRUE LUXURY. ZE PEL TREATED FOR SOIL RESISTANCE. REDUCED STATIC SHOCK. 26 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
OUR LOW PRICE ... 11.99 SQ. YD.
30-60-90 DAYS AND NO INTEREST • CREDIT PLANS & BANK TERMS AVAILABLE • CALL FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
VISIT OUR CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
CAMPBELL 374-1550 423 E. HAMILTON AVE. 1 BLOCK W. OF HWY. 17
MT. VIEW 965-9600 903 CASTRO & EL CAMONO RL.
SAN CARLOS 592-5621 930 EL CAMINO REAL BETW. HOLLY & WHIPPLE
FREMONT 796-3750 3746 MOWRY AVE. MOWRY AT FREMONT BLVD.

SOURDOUGH
SOURDOUGH BREAD

Man does not live by steak & lobster alone.

Since we served our first Steak & Lobster dinner more than a decade ago, we've learned two very important things.

First, Charley Brown's consistently serves the finest Steak & Lobster dinner in California.

And second, we've learned that when your mind is set on culinary delights such as the finest USDA Prime Steaks, robust Prime Ribs of Beef, delicate Filet of Sole Amandine, tender Sauteed Scallops, Broiled Salmon accented with dill or Crab Meat Charley, no Steak & Lobster dinner (even ours) will suffice.

So now Charley Brown's gives you a choice.

Superb Steak & Lobster. Or a tantilizing selection of tempting entrees starting at the very palatable price of $5.25. Every Charley Brown's dinner includes your choice of freshly prepared soup or chilled salad, and piping hot sourdough bread. Also, a hearty baked potato with all the trimmings or our delicious rice pilaf.

To complement your meal, we also offer a selection of premium wines by the bottle, glass or carafe. And you'll find that all our high-balls contain 1½ ounces of your favorite libation and our Martinis, Manhattans and Rob Roys contain 2½ ounces—truly a Robust cocktail.

But please remember, though our menu is brand new, there is one Charley Brown's tradition we will never change: Our Service. Our people never forget that the enjoyment of dining out depends on four things: exceptional service, congenial atmosphere, the finest quality food and prices that are an excellent value.

We pride ourselves on how well we deliver all four.

So bring your favorite person and your appetite—whether you crave Steak & Lobster or other enticing entrees—to Charley Brown's tonight.

They'll love you for it.

Charley Brown's
SUNNYVALE, 1116 N. Mathilda Ave.
Lunch
Mon-Fri 11:00 am – 2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Thur 6:00 pm – 9:30 pm
Fri & Sat 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm
Closed Sunday
Reservations (408) 734-3460

BULLETIN BOARD

FREE: A-frame playhouse base, 4½'x4½'. 493-1238.

DINING table with 6 chairs, good cond. Asking $75. 969-0276.

WANTED: Parts for a '52 Chevy ½ ton truck or non-running truck. 964-5939, Al.

WANTED: Boy's bicycle for our 10-year-old son. Must be sturdy. 493-1359.

LAWSON 2-cushion sofa, 72", $50, & club chair, $20 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 732-8971.

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nutrition notes

Label readers need a degree in chemistry

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

"CONSUMERS are instructed to read the labels. However, how do we know what is meant to all the chemical garbage printed on them?"

This reader is right. Reading labels is a good way to know what is in a product. But the terms are known only to chemists. To start with, when reading labels the ingredients are listed in the order of the amount found in the product with the item listed first found in the largest quantity. It is shattering to find sugar so close to the top in so many foods.

Another item which is frequently listed is sodium. It occurs as salt and as a part of many other chemical compounds. It is no wonder that most Americans are getting more sodium than they need in the daily diet. There is sodium monoglutamate, sodium casienate, and sodium phosphate to list only a few. The more convenience foods one consumes, the more sodium that the body takes in.

THE CHEMICAL terms that you see on labels belong on the GRAS (Generally Regarded as Safe) list of the FDA. That means that they have been in use for a long period of time with no known ill effects but not that they were properly tested before they went on the list. The GRAS list is really a "grandfather clause" which sanctions any additive if it is not known to be harmful. In a sense it gives compounds on the list the FDA's seal of approval. However, that has changed with increased testing so that there is more and more suspicion about some of the substances on the list. Saccharin, of course, is one of the latest items to be suspected.

SOME COMMON thickening agents which appear on food labels are agar, carob bean gum, and carrageenan. These substances add "body" to products and thicken them. In some cases you feel like you are getting more than you really are.

It may surprise you to find some of these products in many beverages such as soft drinks etc. If you've had ice cream melt on you and found that it doesn't all actually melt you've met a stabilizer. These stabilizers are imprevious to a complete breakdown and in the case of ice cream, a thick sticky residue remains in the freezer, in the carton or wherever it "melts."

Two ominous sounding chemical terms frequently found are butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA) and butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT). Both of these are preservatives which prevent the oxidation of polyunsaturated oils. Their safety is questioned by some but they are still on the GRAS list.

MONOSODIUM glutamate is a flavor enhancer, widely used in Oriental cooking. While it has not been proved to be harmful to adults, it has been removed from baby foods since it served no useful purpose other than making the baby food taste better to the parent. Some tests on baby mice indicated that it could casue brain damage to the very young.

Polysorbates are used as emulsifiers. They keep the oil dispersed in water in many products — dill oil in dill pickle brine, nondairy coffee whiteners dissolved in coffee, flavor oils dissolved in candy, ice cream, and beverages. So far these products have not been found to be carcinogens (cancer-causing).

These are only a few of the chemicals found in
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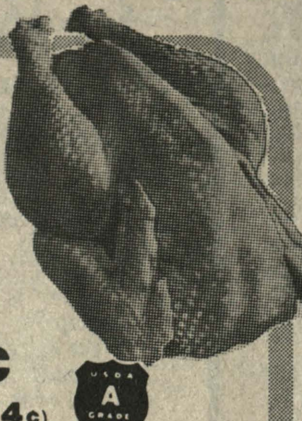


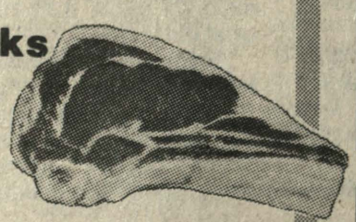
Frying Chicken
USDA, Grade A Whole Body
lb. 49¢
(Cut Up - lb. 64¢)

Ground Beef
Economy Pk.-3 lb. pkg. or more
lb. 57¢
(By the lb. - lb. 59¢)

Beef Chuck
Blade Roast
lb. 68¢
(7-Bone Roast lb. 89¢)

Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut
lb. 1.25

Beef Rib Steaks



lb. 1.89

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
lb. 2.09

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin .... lb. 2.19
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin, Boneless .... lb. 2.09
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck, Boneless .... lb. 1.46
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End .... lb. 1.49
SLICED BACON Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.69) ... 1 lb. pkg. 1.35
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin, 3½-4 lb., Finest Eastern .... lb. 1.29
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.19) Shank Half .... lb. 99¢
YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. .... lb. 59¢
HARVEST DAY TURKEYS Young, Butter Basted, USDA, Grade A Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. .... lb. 74¢
YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. .... lb. 79¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen.... lb. 3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific, Fresh Frozen .... lb. 2.99
SLICED BACON Rath Blackhawk .... 1½ lb. pkg. 1.39
BREADED VEAL PATTIES Italian Brand, Frozen .... lb. 1.39
SWIFT SIZZLEAN .... 12 oz. pkg. 1.29
DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS Young Turkey, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected .... lb. 39¢
CHILI BURRITOS Cisco's, Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat .... 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner - Lady Lee
.... 7¼ oz. 23¢

Del Monte Catsup
.... 14 oz. 39¢

Lady Lee Mild Cheddar
Cheese, Random Weight .... lb. 1.65

Tropicana Orange Juice
Frozen - 100% Pure
.... 12 oz. 53¢

Lady Lee Syrup
Pancake & Waffle
.... 22 oz. 63¢

Krusteaz Pancake Mix
Complete
.... 56 oz. 1.19

Cheerios Cereal
General Mills
.... 15 oz. 93¢

Fruitstand Drinks
Punch, Orange or Grape
.... 6's 59¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
.... 8 oz. 15¢

Harvest Day Bread
Chuck Wagon, Split Top All Butter or Buttermilk
.... 24 oz. 47¢

Shasta Beverages
Mini Can 8 oz. - Cola or Root Beer
.... 6's 79¢

Lady Lee Tissues
Facial, 2-Ply, Assorted Colors ... 200's 39¢

Wines
Mountain Gold Chablis, Rhine, Vin Rose or Pink Chablis
.... Gallon 1.99

Chili Con Carne
Dennison's - with Beans Regular or Hot
.... 40 oz. 1.25

Ore-Ida Tater Tots
Frozen
.... 2 lb. 69¢

Lady Lee Detergent
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ITALIAN DRY SALAME Capri Sliced 6 oz. 1.29
WILSON'S LUNCHEON MEAT Round Variety Pack 12 oz. 1.59
FLOUR TORTILLAS Harvest Day La Tortilla, 8 inch 15 oz. 39¢
LITE OR GOLD RUM Lucky 80.6 Proof - Case price 40.93 or 3.42 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 ... 750 mil. 3.59

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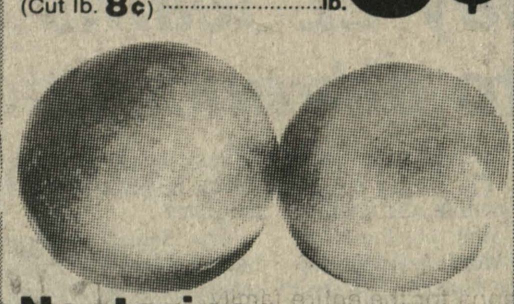

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Celery Garden fresh, large stalks..... Each 35¢
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Lemons Sunkist - For cool drinks .... Each 10¢
Carrots Fresh, Clip Top .... lb. 17¢
Red Onions Top quality .... lb. 19¢
Limes For refreshing drinks .... Each 5¢

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Gutierrez survives thriller for win

IF JERRY Gutierrez of the Campbell American Legion baseball team wasn't a nervous young man before he took the mound to pitch against Santa Clara last Saturday, he certainly is now!

Campbell provided the young hurler with some anxious moments on its way to posting a tight 6-5 victory over Santa Clara in the second game of an important double-header last weekend on the Campbell high school field.

It started when he fell behind 1-0 in the top half of the first inning.

But Gutierrez' Campbell teammates didn't let their pitcher worry about falling behind very long — they went out and scored four times in the last of the first to stake him to a 4-1 lead.

That lead didn't last long, though. Santa Clara chipped away with a run in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth and Gutierrez was behind again.

But Campbell came fighting back. Cliff Judd sent a drive into the wide open spaces of the outfield to chase home a run to tie things. However, Judd was tossed out at third and Gutierrez was worried again.

With no one on base, though, those Campbellites rallied for another run to give Gutierrez a 6-5 lead and the hurler put down SC in the seventh to wrap up the win and finish an exhausting day.

Gutierrez finished the day with a seven-hitter to claim the nerve-racking victory. He fanned three and walked three.

Campbell, losers of the first game of the day's double-header 6-2 to Santa Clara, started fast in the nightcap.

ALEX KOONTZ walked to start the game and Matt Gruwell singled him to third. Mike Turnwall doubled home Koontz and Judd followed with a single to drive in two.

After Judd stole second, Frank Giamonna singled him home to give Campbell a 4-1 advantage.

Santa Clara fought back to get the lead but Campbell made Gutierrez a winner in the sixth.

Turnwall reached on an error and scored from first on Judd's extra base hit. Judd was gunned down trying to stretch his hit into a triple and was credited with a double.

But Mark Savone ripped a triple to put the game winning run just 90 feet away from the plate and Mark Raust brought him home when he roped a double down the right field line an out later.

Turnwall and Judd were each two for three to lead Campbell offensively. Judd knocked in three runs in the victory and Judd, Turnwall and Raust each doubled. Savone added the triple.

In the opener on Saturday, Ted Pranschke tossed a four-hitter and struck out eight but 10 walks got him in trouble and Campbell lost a 6-2 decision to Santa Clara.

"He threw very well, but he walked 10," said Campbell manager Wayne Mitchell. "He just hasn't been getting enough work to be consistent. Sometimes he'll get four days rest, the then it will be eight."

KOONCE WAS one for one with three walks to lead the Campbell offense in the game. Judd was one for three with a run-batted-in and Savone also knocked in a run.

Turnwall, Giamonna, Mark Ryan and Eric Richesin also ripped hits in the loss.

Campbell had opened the week with an important 13-8 victory over league leading Palo Alto.

Tom Harris picked up the mound win, getting relief help from Gutierrez in the seventh.

Turnwall was two for three with a triple and four RBI's for Campbell and Ryan was two for five with a double and three RBI's.

Judd finished the day three for five for Campbell and Giamonna was two for four and knocked in a pair of runs.

Palo Alto leads the league with a 9-2 record and Santa Clara is second at 7-3. Campbell is third at 9-5 heading into the final week of play.

Palo Alto is already assured a spot in the post-season Area tournament as the host team so Santa Clara and Campbell will fight for the one remaining play-off berth.

Campbell will finish the regular season this week against Memory Post on Thursday, Mt. View in a 5 p.m. double-header Saturday at McKelvey Park and Santa Clara in a 7 p.m. game Sunday at Central Park.

Santa Clara still must play Palo Alto and Campbell one time each. SC has seven games remaining in the regular season.

West Valley LL teams prepare to advance

By DAVE MARCUS

WEST VALLEY

Several teams of the West Valley Little League are scheduled to begin their climb to new and better fortunes.

The Cardinals, the champions of the West Valley Little League majors, are awaiting their first game in the prestigious Tournament of Champions. The Cards' first game will be against a very tough Pacific Coast team in the Cupertino Little League.

Another superlative team awaiting their first game in the West Valley Little League majors will be the major League all-star team.

Led by a strong battery of pitcher Charlie Allport and catcher Kevin Christman, the squad will take on the Cupertino all-stars. The game is scheduled for July 22.

Meanwhile, yet another West Valley all-star team is busy working its way up against other all-star teams.

The Senior American League's determined all-star team has broken even thus far in all-star play.

After defeating the Moreland all-stars 3-1 behind the strong pitching arm of Ken Galloway, the squad lost 3-2 to the Sunnyvale all-stars. That loss came about despite heroic hitting by Rick Collins. Collins lashed out 2 hits in the game.

The Senior American League champion Colts are scheduled to play Serra of the Sunnyvale league.

MORELAND

The Cubs of the Moreland Major League trounced the favorite Giants by a resounding score of 11-3. The victory came in the third game of the best of three series. Kevin Geagan was the one bright spot for the Cubs in that game as he ripped a homer.

The Moreland Major and Senior League all-stars are preparing for their meetings against other all-star squads. The ultimate game, the Major Little League Championship, will be taking place in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Grid sign-ups

PAL FOOTBALL sign-ups in the Campbell area are currently being held.

The Northwest Youth Athletic Club wll hold sign-ups at Mill junior high school Saturday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call 244-0392.

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INSIDE PITCH — John Gil of the Yankees ducks away from an inside pitch by Pirate pitcher Mark Floth in a recent Campbell Little League struggle. Glenn Davis is the Pirate catcher.
(Photography by Dave Stock)

Mission tickets for half price

THE OAKLAND A'S and San Francisco Giants of the future will be showcased on July 26 at San Jose Municipal Stadium when the San Jose Missions host the Phoenix Giants to open a five game series.

And readers of this paper will get a special chance to see the Missions battle the Giants for just half the normal price!

It will be Suburban Newspaper Night at Muni and readers have the opportunity to purchase two tickets for the price of one.

Simply fill out the coupon below and either mail or drop it by the Mission office before the dealine. Mission ticket outlets will not honor the coupon.

See former Major Leaguers Don Hopkins, Tim Hosley and Jim Umbarger battling for the Missions against such former Major leaguers as Don Hahn, Chris Arnold and Rob Dressler in Giant uniforms.

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San Jose Missions vs. Phoenix Giants, Tuesday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. Yes, send me the following Suburban Newspaper two-for-one tickets:

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Tigers garner Pony league championship

THE STRAW HAT Pizza Tigers climaxed a season-long uphill struggle by snatching the Campbell Moreland Pony League championship recently.

Picked by most pre-season observers as the team to beat, the Tigers struggled to a 15-9 regular season record and a third place finish. An injury that sidelined team leader Mitch Morris for six games had much to do with the subpar ledger.

To make matters worse, the Tigers dropped a 4-1 nod to the Fontanetti's Yankees in the first round of the double-elimination play-offs.

But manager Bill Allen's forces regrouped and won six games in seven days to annex the crown.

The Tigers grabbed the play-off title with a stirring nine inning 4-3 squeaker over the Yankees. They then took the first two games of a best-of-three series with the regular season kingpin Lucas Electric Cubs 1-0 and 7-5 for the overall championship.

In the final Tiger-Yankee encounter, the Bengals sprang to a 3-0 first-inning bulge and held it until the seventh, when the Yankees came back to send the contest into extra innings. A Rick Valdez double, two walks and a crucial throwing error enabled the Yanks to tally their three runs.

The Tigers advanced the winning run to third in the seventh and eighth innings. But John Imhoof stifled the first rally by starting a third-to-first double play and Jim Blehm's two-out smash to right in the eighth was speared by Matt McDermott.

FINALLY, IN the ninth, Tim Davey scampered all the way to third on a throwing error by the Yankee pitcher and scored on Garth Setaguchi's liner to left, which was dropped but undoubtedly would have scored the runner anyway.

Yankee center fielder Jeff Lunt turned in one of the season's defensive gems in the first inning, reaching over the wall to rob Morris of an apparent homer.

In the best-of-three opener against the Cubs, Morris made a first frame tally stand up for a 1-0 triumph.

Morris tossed a five-hitter and handed the Cubs' Wade Allison his first setback of the year after 12 victories. The latter surrendered only four safeties.

The Tiger right hander singled, headed to third when the Cub first baseman couldn't handle a pick-off toss from Allison, and scored the only run of the day on Roberts' single.

The Tigers wrapped up the crown the next day by chalking up two seventh inning runs to snap a 5-5 deadlock. Morris swiped home for the first marker and a successful suicide squeeze by Scott Allen produced the other.

Lawrence went the distance for the mound verdict in a courageous effort, and also went two for two at the plate. Allison whacked two hits for the losers.

The circuit's all-star team makes its debut tonight against Pacifica in the first round of the District 4 Tournament, which also includes Cambrian and Santa Teresa. Game time is 5:30 p.m. at John D. Morgan Park. Action will continue through Sunday.

In an informal exhibition battle against Santa Teresa's B team, the CM elite looked overpowering in a 15-0 romp last week.

All-comer meets set for WVC

ALL-COMER TRACK meets will be held each Tuesday through July 26 at the West Valley College tartan track in Saratoga.

Field events begin at 5 p.m. with the running events at 5:30 p.m. The entry fee is 50 cents per participant.

The age divisions are 11 and under, 12-14, 15-17 and 18 and over. Quarter inch spikes are mandatory.

The field events include the pole vault, high jump, long jump, triple jump, discus, javelin and shot put and the running events include the 440 and mile relays, the 60 yard high hurdles, the mile, 440, 50, 880, 220 and two mile.

Few dull moments in Giant's win over ST

By DAN "YOGI" TAYLOR

WINNING BASEBALL games is always fun, but a lopsided victory sometimes lacks in excitement. However, there were few dull moments last Tuesday when the Del Mar Giants squeaked by the Santa Teresa Saints 4-3.

ST drew first blood in the second, scoring a single run on two DM errors.

In the third, ST pushed across two more runs, aided by a heavily disputed balk call.

DM was idle until the fifth when they cut the margin to 3-2.

Mark Intrieri led off with a grass-trimmer through the middle. John Russo duplicated the act, moving Intrieri to third. Jim Dorr put the Giants on the scoreboard with a frozen rope to center, knocking in Intrieri. Mike Westberg then reached first on an error, thus scoring Russo.

In the sixth, Tom Bell reached first on another ST mishap. The lanky youngster then promptly swiped second base. Two outs later, Intrieri singled him home, deadlocking the game at 3-3.

With darkness setting in, Bell roped a towering blast to the tennis courts in left field, standing up with a triple.

Kevin Gipson then played the role of hero and won the game with a single to right.

Intrieri went the distance for DM, scattering six hits and fanning four. He also lashed a pair of hits.

Westberg collected a solo safety and Bell was two for four. Bell played varsity ball as a sophomore this past year.

Against the Oak Grove Eagles, DM made like a volcano and erupted for 11 runs, while OG scored only one.

In the second, Randy Kramer, OG pitcher, blasted an Intrieri change-up over the left field barrier for Oak Grove's only run.

Intrieri, a feisty competitor, got his revenge when he broke up Kramer's no-hit bid in the fourth. A sharp single to left was what did the trick.

Battery-mate Dorr then doubled off the left field wall, scoring Intrieri. Craig Richesin moved Dorr to third with a shot to the right side. Troy Kirk kept the scoreboard busy by plating Dorr with a screamer up the middle.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER AND NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE OR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors of Tia Maria, Inc. Fed. I.D. No. 94-1665841, Transferor and Licensee, whose business address is 2101 Third Street, in the City of San Francisco, County of San Francisco, State of California 91407, that a bulk transfer is about to made to Host International, Inc., Fed. I.D. No. 95-2060033, Transferee and Intended Transferee, whose business address is P.O. Box 1760, in the City of Santa Monica, County of Los Angeles, State of California 90406.

The property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain restaurant and bar business known as Tia Maria Restaurant and located at 499 East Hamilton in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and transfer the following alcoholic beverage license (or licenses): On Sale General Number 47-00521, now issued to premises located at 499 East Hamilton for the premises located at 499 East Hamilton in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

That the amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license (or licenses) and said business, including the estimated inventory, is the sum of \$4,400,000, which consists of the following:
Description, Demand and Time Notes — Amount, \$4,400,000*

*Purchase price includes this and other properties.

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the Transferee are : same.

That it has been agreed between said licensee and intended transferee as required by Sec. 24074 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of said business and transfer of said license is to be paid only after said transfer has been approved by said Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

That a sale, transfer and assignment of the aforesaid stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of said business will be made, and the consideration therefor together with the consideration for the transfer and assignment of the aforesaid license (or licenses) is to be consummated on or after the 30th day of July, 1977, at the escrow department of Bank of America, 525 S. Flower Street, L.A. Ca. 90071, at 6th & Flower Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, provided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved said transfer of said license.

Dated: 6/27/77
Tia Maria, Inc.
Transferor and Licensee
/s/ Sidney Rudy, Secretary
Host International, Inc.,
Transferee and Intended Transferee
/s/ Leo R. Murphy,
Assistant Secretary
Pub.: 7/20/77 280-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DELL ASSOCIATES II, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James D. Mair, 19221 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, Saratoga, California 95070.

W. Leslie Pelio, 239 Belmont Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, California 95030.

/s/ W. Leslie Pelio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30506
Pub.: 7-13,20,27, 8-3-77 266CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CALIFORNIA ELECTRONIC SUPPLY, 2117 Abbey Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Hassan I. Nabulsi, 2117 Abbey Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Hassan I. Nabulsi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 30403
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 245CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Golden West Building Maintenance, 419 Town and Country Village, San Jose, California, 95128

Clinton and Joan Scott, 602 Cedargate Lane, San Jose, California, 95136.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Clinton L. Scott.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 28, 1977.

John Kazuborski, Clerk
J. Doss
File No. 30378
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 265CP

Reds capture third straight major title

By JEFF WAGNER

All-star tournaments are about to begin, now that regular season play is over. Moreland and host Campbell will play at the old West Valley College in Campbell, while West Valley plays at Ortega and Washington Park in Sunnyvale, hosted by the Ponderosa League.

CAMPBELL

The Reds became champions in the major division for the third straight year by defeating the Mets 6-4. The Mets went 10-1 in the first half, as did the Reds in the second. The Reds clinched the second half by whipping the Cardinals 10-3 on the last day of the season.

The minor all-star tournament in Sunnyvale and Campbell began July 16.

The opening day schedule in Sunnyvale had Blue Hills going against Cupertino in the opener. Game two pitted South Palo Alto against local West Valley. De Anza against Salad Bowl (Salinas) was game three, and Branham Hills against Ponderosa was the final game of the opening day.

The winners and losers of games one and two and three and four play each other the next day. Double elimination continues with the championship game on Wednesday, July 20.

Opening day at Campbell had Mt. View playing Blossom Valley, Almaden against local Moreland, Foothill against Milpitas and Blossom Ridge against Campbell.

THE MAJOR tournament will take place July 23 at the same locations. Opening day at Sunnyvale has De Anza against Blue Hills, West Valley against Cupertino, Foothill against Branham Hills and Blossom Valley against Ponderosa.

At Campbell, Milpitas goes against Almaden, West Mt. View against Blossom Ridge, South Palo Alto against Salad Bowl (Salinas), and Moreland against Campbell. Moreland and Campbell have played each other in the opening round ever since the split of the leagues three years ago.

The winners of the tournaments will play each other. A drawing was held before the tournaments, determining who plays who and where.

Kalliam, Johnson seven on East

Surprising Sunbirds nab six all-stars

By DAVE MENDONCA

LAST YEAR WHEN the Women's Professional Softball League held its first ever All-Star game in the cozy confines of San Jose's Municipal Stadium there were six San Jose Sunbirds dotting the West roster.

Pitchers Bonnie Johnson and Charlotte Graham, shortstop Mary Flint, third sacker Brenda Gamblin, catcher Mary Lou Pennington and Diane Kalliam were all tabbed to that first West All-Star team and all proudly wore the blue and orange colors of the hometown Sunbirds.

Diane Kalliam. . .all-star

But during the off-season, Graham and Pennington were traded to Santa Ana and Mary Flint retired.

So when the 1977 season began it appeared as though the Sunbirds, weakened by the loss of three all-star performers, might be in for a losing season. And, most assuredly, there wouldn't be six Sunbirds on the all-star team this time around.

But the Sunbirds have surprised quite a few people this year — including themselves.

As of last Thursday, the Sunbirds were perched atop the WPSL, two full games ahead of Joan Joyce and her World Champion Connecticut Falcons.

And when the West All-Star team was announced last Thursday, the Sunbirds once again had six representatives on the squad.

ONLY JOHNSON, sporting a 10-4 record, and Kalliam, batting at a .287 clip, were repeat picks.

Sunbirds picked to the All-Star team for the first time included 18-year-old pitcher Rhonda Ebersole (9-5), catcher Merribeth Carlson (.185), second sacker Teri Mariani (.254) and third sacker Sue Lindh (.311).

Rounding out the West squad were Donna Lopiano (13-11), Debbie Allen (.238), Rosie Adams (.223), Vickie Schneider (.345) and Linda McMorran (.268) of Santa Ana, and Mary Reichert (.271) and Margaret Rebenar (.305) of Bakersfield.

The Eastern club, as it was last year, is headed by the Connecticut Falcons, who landed seven of their players on the prestigious team.

Leading the way, once again, is the legendary Joyce, who entered last weekend's action with a 10-3 record and 0.95 earned run average.

Joining Joyce on the East squad were teammates C.B. Tomasiewicz (.238), Audie Kujala (.338) and Kathy Stillwell (.325).

Other East picks included Marge Wright (13-8), Pat Guenzler (.352) and Mary Beckman (.242) of St. Louis, and Pat Stockman (9-4), Val Strachan (.242) and Connie Peterson (.336) of Buffalo.

The All-Star tilt is set for July 26 in Buffalo. The West defeated the East 5-0 last year at Muni before a partisan crowd of 3,612 fans.

Graham notched the win with some fancy relief help from Johnson, Cathy Benedetto and Nancy Welborn. Kalliam was one for four in the victory.

Tigers' home opener set for Saturday against LA

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL, on a minor league level, comes to the city of San Jose this Saturday night at PAL Stadium.

The San Jose Tigers, one of eight teams in the new California Football League, open their 1977 home season Saturday against the Los Angeles Norsemen. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"This thing is starting to take off now," said Tiger general manager Larry Glissman. "I think this league is going to be a real success. I think we'll fill the park each game."

Glissman, a master promoter, was one of the main reasons the San Jose Bees A class baseball team drew 100,000 fans to small Municipal Stadium each season. Glissman was also the GM for the Bees.

"Maybe I'm being overly optimistic, but I don't think we're going to have enough seats at our home games to accommodate our fans," added Glissman.

"We're anxious to play our first game at home," noted Tiger head coach Jesse Freitas, who played with the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1940's.

"We're going to be entertaining," promised the Tiger mentor, "We play the type of game people like to see."

Which is to say the Tigers will be a wide open team offensively.

San Jose features a trio of strong armed quarterbacks in Craig Kimball, Gary Peterson and Sonny Brasile, any or all of which will see action in Saturday's game.

Brasile turned in the most impressive showing in the Tigers' 14-6 season opening win over the San Gabriel Saints.

BRASILE WAS SEVEN for nine through the air, including a 15 yard touchdown hook-up with Bobby Taylor.

The Tigers' other score came on a 39 yard paydirt pitch from Kimball to Eric Dahl.

Lou Rodriguez, a graduate of Lincoln high school, San Jose City College and San Jose State University, kicked both extra points.

In addition to a strong passing game, the Tigers boast a potent running attack led by former University of Kansas star Larry Redmon and San Jose State products Mike Bonds, Ken Williams and Dennis Montgomery.

"The strongest area of our team, though, is in our defensive backs," said Freitas. "We have about six backs who are very good."

Dale Heffron, who is reportedly being scouted by the Washington Redskins and New York Giants, heads the Tigers' secondary.

According to Glissman, the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers will have scouts at all of the Tigers' home games this year.

"We'll probably sell three or four players to the NFL this season," the Tiger GM noted.

Tickets are $5 for reserved seats, $4 for adult general admission and $2.50 for youth (under 18) general admission. Children under six are admitted free.

sports

Anderson tops stockers

Drivers gun for berths in Key modified race

DRIVERS WHO aren't interested in taking next week off will get one more shot at making the grade for the 24th annual Johnny Key 150 this Saturday night when the super modifieds roll around the San Jose speedway oval.

Six more drivers will gain Key berths this Saturday when the modifieds fly around the Speedway's banked oval.

Twelve drivers had already qualified for the July 30 race prior to last Saturday's action. Mike Sargent, the regular season point leader in San Jose, and Howard Kaeding, the point leader in SJ open competition, top the list of qualifiers.

Along with San Jose's Sargent and Campbell's Kaeding are Chuck Christian, Nick Ringo, Milpitas' Jack Epperson, Saratoga's Danny O'Neill, Bob Henrich, Dana Stahl, Dan Haulot, Ernie Rose, Ed Hopper and Tom Cox.

Sargent, who leads San Jose's point standings with 587 points, will hold the pole position for the Key race. Sargent is more than 100 points ahead of second place Christian on the year after posting a main event victory on July 9.

KAEDING finished fourth that night behind Sargent, O'Neill and Christian to qualify for the Key. Kaeding has already won five feature races this season at the Speedway, including three in open competition.

O'Neill earned his Key berth with his second place finish on July 9. He traded the lead seven times with Sargent before getting nosed out at the finish.

Sargent is far in front of the field in points this year with Christian second. Ringo is a close third at 458 with Kaeding fourth at 433, Earle Stanton fifth at 363, Pat Rose sixth at 326, Epperson seventh at 280, Rob Carlotto eighth at 273, Cox ninth at 268 and O'Neill 10th at 259.

Noble, Mullinix help runners to share of PAL-GAL major lead

By JULIE SLY

LED BY Sharon Noble and Lorraine Mullinix, the Roadrunners of the Westside major division nailed three recent wins to pull into a tie for the league lead, and highlight action in the San Jose PAL-GAL softball League.

Behind the pitching of Noble and the powerful hitting of Mullinix, the Roadrunners blasted the Bad Company 17-6. Mullinix whacked a home run.

In their next outing, the Roadrunners defeated the Thunderbirds 23-11, the two girls sharing the pitching duties in the win.

In the third Roadrunner victory, Noble handled the pitching chores and Mullinix smacked another home run. Sharon Hardcastle powered a grand slam.

Sharing first place with the Roadrunners are coach Tom McDowell's Tiggers, who kept on the pace by tallying two victories. With pitching from Cherryl Powell, the Tiggers downed the Rowdies 14-2.

In a second victory, the Tiggers crushed the Hit & Run 54-2, Jenny Bean, Terri Epstein and Lisa Burkhart smashing home runs to seal the win for pitcher Kelly Hollbrook.

IN OTHER Westside games, the A;s defeated the Beavers 16-1, pitcher Jeannine Wright picked up the win. The Beavers bounced back with a win over the Hit & Run 7-5 with winning pitching by Sue Grant.

The Bad Company scored a win over the Beavers 17-2 and the Thunderbirds downed the Mean Machine 9-6, Candice Grigsby throwing the win for her team.

In action in the Senior "A" Division, the Red Sox, behind the shutout pitching of Val Bruno, downed the D.C. Company 1-0. In another shut-out, the Crusaders were beaten by the Redskins with Julie Hendricks tossing the win.

After suffering two losses, the Flames shut-out the Crusaders 12-0 behind the pitching of Grace Eros. The Red Devils, led by pitcher Tracy Ambler defeated the Cards 12-2 and the Bobcats won over the Red Sox 4-0 in other "A" Division games.

The Hotshots of the minor league suffered a heartbreaking first loss of the season to the Dyn-o-mites 11-1.

However, the Hotshots came back to crush the Roadrunners 20-7. Becky Rogers whacked two home runs and Jackie Rucker and Deedee Davidson chipped in one home run each to lead the Hotshots' offensive attack. Also in that game, Davidson, Kim Lowery, Gloria Arellano and Frances Teano combined for seven singles. Rucker, Rogers and Diana Salinas shared four doubles and Mitsy Davidson whacked a triple.

THE GREEN Garters of the Eastside major division with home runs by Shindi Deal and Rosa Salinas, dominated the Charlie's Angels 31-11. Donna Teano had a triple and a double and Tina Luna added two triples , two doubles and one single to lead the Garters' attack. The Garters also defeated the Redskins 14-9.

The Royals kept up their winning ways by scoring two victories, an 18-0 shut-out of the Green Garters and a 34-14 win over Charlie's Angels. The Superstars tallied victories twice, downing the Crusaders 12-4 and the Green Garters 8-3.

Elsewhere in the Eastside majors, the Ravens shut-out the Angels 7-0 , the Mavericks whalloped the Redskins 26-0, the Hawks downed the Panthers 20-4, the Mavericks slipped past the Hawks 13-12, the Ravens won over the Redskins 12-5 and the Ravens defeated the Crusaders 11-10.

Prescott powers Barons to victory over All-Stars

RICK PRESCOTT crushed a home run and a double to lead the National League champion SMS Barons to an impressive season ending 13-5 victory over a flock of league All-Stars in Campbell softball action at John D. Morgan Park last Thursday.

Prescott led a nine hit Baron attack to help SMS, winners of the National League title for the second straight season, to the win over the Stars. It was the 10th win of the season for the Barons, who finished the regular season with a 9-1 record.

Jerry Ruggiero was two for three with a pair of doubles to support Prescott offensively and also picked up the mound win, tossing a 10-hitter. He walked just two in the game.

John Salazar also belted a pair of doubles in the victory and Richard Sanchez laced a two-base hit.

The All-Stars ripped 10 hits in the game, but could manage just five runs.

Ceasar Hanserd of Campbell Community Hospital belted a home run for the All-Stars and Keith Valk of New York Life cracked a double and a single in three trips.

Kevin Cravey of Killroy and Vince Hinojos of Campbell Community also ripped doubles in the loss for the Stars.

Members of the All-Star squad for the game included Hanserd, Hinojos and Don Buckles of Campbell Community Hospital, Cravey, Dennis Wright and Tim Woodside of Killroy, Lloyd Hennessy, John Martinez and Mike Siegler of K&K Manufacturing and Valk, Jerry Hulsee and Rick Vtermoehler of New York Life. Kamper Kits sent no representatives.

The Barons won the National League crown for the second straight year with their 9-1 record. Killroy, who had defeated the Barons 20-6 early in the season, finished second at 7-3. The two clubs finished one-two last season too.

Softball standings

(Final standings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
SMS Barons	9	1
Killroy Pest Control	7	3
New York Life	5	5
Kamper Kits	4	6
K & K Manufacturing	3	7
Campbell Community Hospital	2	8

LAST WEEK'S SCORE
Barons 13, All-stars 5

public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROCEEDING TO DETACH CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 4 OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA HAMILTON NO. 44

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, did, on July 13, 1977, duly and regularly adopt its Resolution No. 77.7.80 initiating proceedings to detach from said District certain territory hereinafter described, known as HAMILTON NO. 44.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that August 10, 1977, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., at the office of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California, have been fixed by said District as the time, date and place of the hearing on the proposed detachment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person desiring to make written protest against said detachment shall do so by written communication filed with the Secretary of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County not later than the hour set for hearing; a written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by him; and a protest by a voter shall contain the residence address of such voter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the territory proposed to be detached is generally located as follows: 3.45 acres East side of Leigh Avenue, Southerly of Southwest Expy.

Dated: July 13, 1977

COUNTY SANITATION
DISTRICT NO. 4
OF SANTA CLARA
COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA
/s/ Katherine Klinge,
Secretary

Pub.: 7/20,27/77 282-CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR consideration of prezoning of property proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Whiteoaks 77-4 as R-3-S (High Density Residential) Zoning District. Said properties located at 3545, 3555, 3595, 3645, and 3675 South Bascom Avenue.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on Tuesday, August 2, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.:7/20/77 277-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: WAKEWOOD INVESTMENTS, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mrs. Gail B. Wakelee, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mr. Richard H. Wakelee, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mr. Glenn H. Woodard, 3515 Suncrest Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

Mrs. Sue E. Woodard, 3515 Suncrest Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Gail B. Wakelee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 1, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 29772
Pub.: 7-6,13,20,27-77 244-CP

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Fall Registration: Aug. 1–22
Classes Begin: Aug. 22

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94118
(415) 221-1212

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
1050 PARK AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CA 95126
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377-5771

SAN JOSE
87 Almaden Ave.
Downtown
Greyhound Bldg.
292-9416

SAN JOSE
658 Blossom Hill
South Valley
in Sunrise Plaza
578-2412

SUNNYVALE
775 E. El Camino
La Hacienda Ctr.
(next to Angels)
245-1745

MILPITAS
3074 Landess
at Morrill Ave.
Northwood Sq.
946-1040

SUN/SUNBIRD *Players of the week*

Michelle Borders

Blossom Valley Bobby Sox

A pair of top notch pitchers head the list of Blossom Valley Bobby Sox major division all-stars this season and one of the top throwers is Michelle Borders.

Borders was a top pitcher all season long for the Elites in the Blossom Valley league and has been selected the Sun SUN/Sunbird Bobby Sox player of the week for her efforts.

Borders finished the season with a brilliant 0.49 earned run average, striking out more than 100 hitters. She was also a star at the plate with a sizzling .640 average.

Wendy Townsend

PAL— PAL-GAL Sr. "A" Tiggers

Wendy Townsend put together impressive back-to-back performances at the plate for the Tiggers in the PAL-GAL player of the week plaudits.

Townsend helped her club to a 7-1 win over the D.C. Company with a perfect four for four day at the plate. She came back a game later to go three for three to lead the Tiggers to a 10-9 victory over the Red Devils.

• • • • •

For being selected the players of the week, Borders and Townsend will receive from the Sunbirds one ticket for each remaining regular season home game, a Sunbird t-shirt, a Sunbird pennant and a ball autographed by all of the Sunbird players. The players of the week will be announced at the Sunbird series against Bakersfield on July 21-24 and can pick up their prizes at that time. For information call the sports department of this paper at 262-2454.

The players of the week are selected by the sports staff of this paper on the basis of reports published in the Milpitas POST, San Jose SUNs and Campbell PRESS.

Players of the week will be selected each week from the San Jose PAL-GAL league and Milpitas, Moreland, Campbell, West Valley, Blossom Ridge, Almaden, Branham Hills and Blossom Valley Bobby Sox leagues.

Volleyball camp set for West Valley gym

A VOLLEYBALL camp for high school girls and boys will be held August 22-26 at the West Valley College gym in Saratoga.

West Valley's men's and women's volleyball coach, Claudine Simpson, will be the camp director, working with a staff that includes such top volleyball players as Sid Larson, Liz Santie and Marianne Sullivan.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions each of the five days of the camp, with junior varsity players working on the basics in the morning and the varsity players working on the more advanced techniques in the afternoon.

The registration cost is $25 for the camp. For further information call 251-5039.

Campbell LL standings

FINAL SECOND HALF STANDINGS

MAJORS	W	L	GB
D's	11	2	–
Breuner's	9	4	2
Campbell Plaza	8	6	3½
Moose Lodge	8	6	3½
Robin's	7	7	4½
Fontanetti's	5	9	6½
Willow Glen Optimists	3	11	8½
Doetsch	3	11	8½
MINOR	**W**	**L**	**GB**
Campbell Optimists	10	4	–
Elite Cleaners	10	4	–
Royal Brass Inc.	9	5	1
San Jose Optimists	9	5	1
Sir Speedy	8	6	2
Campbell Rotary	7	7	3
Winchester Drive-in	3	11	7
Kiwani's Kiwanis	2	12	8
FARM	**W**	**L**	**GB**
Fabro Engineering	10	2	–
Man of Today	9	3	1
Straw Hat Pizza	8	4	2
Campbell Police	4	8	6
Campbell Fire Dept.	3	9	7
Shephardson's Realty	3	9	7

Campbell all-stars out to defend National title

By MICHAEL BARNHART

Defending a national championship in any sport is difficult. But, in Little League baseball, with different players every year, it is extremely tough.

So, the 1977 Campbell Little League all-stars have their work cut out for them, if they plan to go half as far as the great 1976 squad. (Every person living in Campbell certainly knows that the 1976 team finished second to Japan in the World Series finale.)

This year's stars open District 44 play Thursday evening against Sunnyvale Southern at Santa Clara's Lou Vierra Field.

The 1977 squad includes Dennis Arntt, Jerry Zaro, David Bryant and Wally Jasso (Breuner's), Todd Chandler and Cameron Comick (Campbell Plaza), Thomas Silvas, Craig Trinidad and Randy Nishijima (D's), Tom Gricius (Fontanetti's), Chris Gettler (Moose Lodge), Andy Nagangast and Tim Bottomley (Robin's) and Danny Barry (Willow Glen Optimists).

Dan Trinidad (D's) will be the manager and Lou Romeo (Plaza) will coach the team.

Last week, it was erroneously reported that Royal Brass Inc. won the minor championship. Actually, second half kingpin Campbell Optimists won the crown, defeating Royal Brass in a best-of-three play-off.

The top pitching performance in the minors was turned in by Craig White of Campbell Optimists.

White tossed the only shut-out in the minor division this season.

Players on the Optimist squad are Tim Mowdy, Mark Shelby, Jeff Ragan, Louie Carrasco, Bobbie Hobbs, Eric Hitchcock, Eric Dreger, Kevin Marks, Mark Phillips, White, Jorge Rodriguez, Ryan Phillips and Peter Christian.

sports

Shamrocks beat the boys, now ready for the girls!

A FOUR-RUN outburst in the ninth inning, sparked by Paul Sargis' two-run double, gave the Campbell Shamrocks an 8-4 victory over Watsonville Pony League's 13-year-old all-stars Sunday at Ramsey Park in Watsonville.

The two teams have tentatively scheduled a return game on the Jan. 30-31 weekend at Campbell's Morgan Park.

The Shamrocks, sponsored by Fontanetti's Sporting Goods, is a team comprised of 13-year-old players from the Campbell-Moreland Pony League.

The Shamrocks broke open a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning Sunday with a three-run rally aided by Scott Freear's two-run single. Watsonville, however, scored three more runs in the eighth to tie the game.

In the top of the ninth, Eric Crawford beat out an infield single, Dominic Costantino reached on an error and John Imhoof bunted for a single to load the bases. After an infield pop-up, Sargis rapped his two-bagger. Bobby Straight squeezed in Campbell's third run of the inning and Sargis scampered all the way home on a throwing error to first base.

Brett Blackwell, Sargis, Ed Rodriguez and John Murphy shared the pitching for the Shamrocks, with Murphy gaining the win.

Other 13-year-old Shamrocks include Mike Walsh and Steve Clinton.

The Shamrocks were organized to provide a dozen 13-year-olds an opportunity to gain tournament experience since most games have been scheduled against Pony League all-star teams (ages 13-14). Already the Campbell team has played eight games, winning four.

In addition, the Shamrocks will play softball against some of the area's finest girls' softball teams composed of girls up to 15 years old. A three-game series is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. at San Jose Municipal Stadium against three PAL girls' teams. The games will be played prior to the Sunbirds' games.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: WINCHESTER LOUNGE, 2240 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA 95008.

Maret Kolton, 3200 Payne, San Jose, CA 95128.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Maret Kolton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Doss
File No. 30167
Pub.: 7-13,20,27, 8-3-77 272CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 2703
T.S. No. 6424-1-77

BILL HENSON CO., INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: LEE E. JEFFERSON,

PUBLIC NOTICES

BENEFICIARY: MILDRED BAMFORTH, a widow.

Recorded December 16, 1976 as instr. No. 5499580 in book 478 page 546 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

A PORTION OF LOT 8, of Tract No. 117 Munro Tract, Map filed November 21, 1939 in Book 4 of Maps, page 22, Santa Clara County Records, and being the parcel of land delineated on the map of Record of Survey of portion of said Lot 8, filed June 20, 1968 in Book 239 of Maps, page 12, Santa Clara County Records, and described as follows:

COMMENCING in the centerline of Munro Avenue at the intersection thereof with the dividing line between Lots 7 and 8 of said Tract No. 117; thence N. 8 degrees 46' W. along said dividing line feet 25 to the Northerly line of Munro Avenue and the true point of beginning of this description; thence from said point of beginning, N. 6 degrees 46' W. along said dividing line 161.30 feet to the Northwesterly corner of said lot 8; thence N. 83 degrees 14'E. along the Northerly line of said Lot 8, 161.30 feet to the Northerly line of Munro Avenue; thence S. 83 degrees 14'W. along said Northerly line 19.6 feet to the point of beginning.

1367 Munro Avenue, Campbell California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)"

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 25, 1977 as instr. No. 5591269 in book C692 page 405, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, August 3, 1977, at 12:30 P.M., At the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 190 N. Market Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

Dated: June 30, 1977
/s/ Bill Henson Co., Inc.
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent
(415) 444-6623
By Marian Jessup,
Asst. Vice President
Pub.:7/13,20,27/77 267-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
PROJECT NO. 77-5
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on Friday, the 5th day of August, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, for

Street widening consisting of construction of curb and gutter, sidewalk, street paving and overlay & street lighting.

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a cash deposit in the amount of $15.00 per set. A refund of $15.00 per set will be made if these sets are returned in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in Santa Clara County to be as listed in the Santa Clara County publication entitled Basic Wage Rates, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on February 14, 1977.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated: July 5, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.:7/20,27/77 278-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
PROJECT NO. 77-4
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 4th day of August, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara for construction of a storm drainage system and trench resurfacing

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a cash deposit in the amount of $15.00 per set. A refund of $15.00 per set will be made if these sets are returned in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

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CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated: July 5, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.:7/20,27/77 279-CP

RESOLUTION NO. 5219

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS LOVELL 1977-3 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Lovell 1977-3 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Lovell 1977-3 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Lovell 1977-3 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 8th day of August, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of July, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
LOVELL 1977-3

BEGINNING, at the northeast corner of that certain parcel of land described by that certain Grant Deed Joint Tenancy recorded August 20, 1958, and filed in Book 4154 of Official Records at page 465 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said parcel of land South 2° 05' 00" East 269.97 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of Westmont Avenue (formerly Lovell Avenue) as said Lovell Avenue is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 117 filed in Book 4 of Maps at page 22 in said office of said County Recorder;

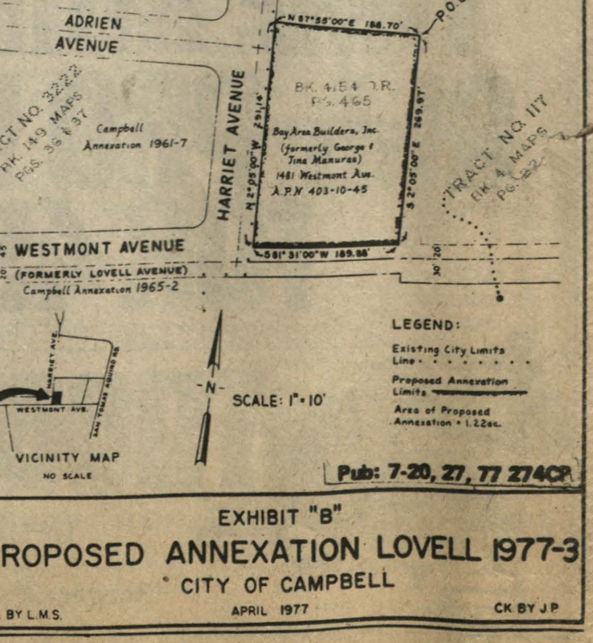
THENCE, along said northerly line of Westmont Avenue South 81° 31' 00" West 189.88 feet to its intersection with the easterly line of Harriet Avenue as said Harriet Avenue is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 3222 filed in Book 149 of Maps at pages 36 and 37 in said office of said County Recorder, said easterly line of Harriet Avenue also being in the existing city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 341, Campbell Annexation No. 1961-7 dated July 24, 1961;

THENCE, along said easterly line of Harriet Avenue North 2° 05' 00" West 291.14 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of said parcel of land;

THENCE, along last mentioned northerly line North 87° 55' 00" East 188.70 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 1.22 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

Pub.: 7-20,27-77 274-CP


Campbell Annexation 1962-7
45
20
N 87°55'00"E 188.70'
P.O.B.
ADRIEN AVENUE
HARRIET AVENUE
TRACT NO. 3222 BK. 149 MAPS PGS. 36 & 37
Campbell Annexation 1961-7
BK. 4154 O.R. Pg. 465
Bay Area Builders, Inc. (formerly George & Tina Manuras) 1481 Westmont Ave. A.P.N 403-10-45
N 2°05'00"W 291.14'
S 2°05'00"E 269.97'
TRACT NO. 117 BK. 4 MAPS PG. 22
WESTMONT AVENUE (FORMERLY LOVELL AVENUE)
Campbell Annexation 1965-2
S 81°31'00"W 189.88'
30 20
HARRIET AVE.
WESTMONT AVE.
SAN TOMAS AQUINO RD.
VICINITY MAP NO SCALE
N
SCALE: 1" = 10'
LEGEND:
Existing City Limits Line
Proposed Annexation Limits
Area of Proposed Annexation = 1.22ac.

Pub: 7-20, 27, 77 274CP

EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION LOVELL 1977-3
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DR. BY L.M.S. APRIL 1977 CK. BY J.P.

DELTA'S INFLATION FIGHTER

"784" SUPREME

Full Four Ply Polyester Whitewalls

SIZE	FOUR FOR:	SIZE	FOUR FOR:
A78-13	$95.00	H78-14	$128.00
C78-13	$95.00	F78-15	$117.00
C78-14	$103.00	G78-15	$121.00
E78-14	$103.00	H78-15	$128.00
F78-14	$117.00	J78-15	$135.00
G78-14	$121.00	L78-15	$140.00

PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX OF $1.74 TO $3.08 EACH TIRE

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL! DELTA "784" SUPREME QUALITY BLACKWALL TUBELESS 19.95 each Plus F.E.T. $1.81 5.60-15

INSTANT CREDIT!
NO FINANCE CHARGES
(ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT)

PAY 1/3 AUGUST
PAY 1/3 SEPTEMBER
PAY 1/3 OCTOBER

Tire service company

SAN JOSE
802 S. FIRST ST.
297-9111
Se Habla Espanol

SAN JOSE
632 Blossom Hill Rd.
Next to Marie Callender
226-1855

SANTA CLARA
350 Kiely Blvd.
at Stevens Creek
246-5770

LOS GATOS
15553 Los Gatos Boulevard
(Across from Moore Buick)
356-6181

CAMPBELL
2250 Winchester Boulevard
379-5552

WESTGATE
Prospect Rd.
Saratoga
(Across from Pay Less Drug)
255-3250

Se Habla Espanol

OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO

calendar

WEDNESDAY (20)

West Valley Library will host a magic show at 1243 San Tomas Aquino Road at 3:30 p.m.

Campbell Library will hold its Bedtime Story hour at 7:30 p.m. at 70 N. Central Ave. Don't forget to wear your p.j.'s kids.

THURSDAY (21)

The Jr. Friends of the Campbell Library will have a special club meeting at 2 p.m. to work on crafts, talk about books, help with library projects and generally have fun. Sign up at the children's reference desk. For 4th graders and up.

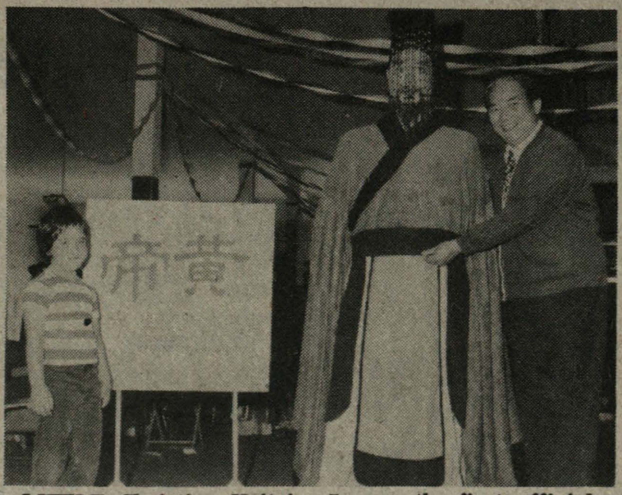
FRIDAY (22)

Campbell Library will show the movie "Rookie of the Year" at 2 p.m. There is no admission.

SATURDAY (23)

The Animal Control Division, in cooperation with the Santa Clara Valley Veterinary Medical Association, is holding anti-rabies vaccination clinics for dogs from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark Ave., San Jose.

The vaccination for dogs over four months, costs $2 and is good for two years.



LITTLE Christian Heitzig, 5, was the first official visitor to the Chinese cultural exhibit on display through July 31 at The Factory in Campbell. Shown with him is Cheung Chung-Chun, right, founder and president of the Hong Kong Research Association, sponsors of the exhibit of replicas of 35 famous Chinese emperors and political personalities spanning 5,000 years.

SUNDAY (24)

The second annual Fun Day for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds today.

The event, sponsored by the Richard Petty Racing Team Fan Club and the California auto racing community, will feature a "show and shine" car display, public merchandise auction, dunk tank with celebrities, CB jamboree, carnival games and dancing.

Advance tickets are $2.50. At the gate the cost is $3.

MONDAY (25)

The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall's Council Chambers, 75 N. Central Ave.

Campbell High School Teen Club Dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. at 1 W. Campbell Ave.

TUESDAY (26)

The Senior Social Club will be having a picnic at Lake Vasona from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Campbell Library will hold Storytime for 3-6 year olds at 10:30 a.m.

Campbell Library will hold a Magic Contest at 2 p.m. Compete with your best trick!

Campbell high school district trustees meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, 3235 Union ave.

THERE were "visitors" from other lands at Forest Hill School last week during International Week at Campbell elementary school playgrounds. Attending in costume were, front row from left, Dallas Sevison (Pueblo Indian), Brian Hill (Campbell Fire Department), Mike Hill (Scotland), second row, Katie Murphy (England), Paul Kelly (Mexico), Tracy Sharrard (Hawaii) Christy Smith (Nashville, Tenn.), Nicole Miller (Hungarian Gypsy), Steve Sharrard (Germany), Stacy Helzer (Cuba), back row, Toni Sortino (England) and recreation leader Steve Madrid (Mexico).

Club Notes

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Los Gatos Chapter No. 1240 of the Women of the Moose held their installation of officers and chairmen for the 1977-78 year last month.

The elected and appointed officers were Margaret Holzer, senior regent; Lu Campbell, junior graduate regent; Marge Barry, junior regent; Eva Guttierrez, chaplain; Wanda Smith, treasurer; Elizabeth Williams, recorder; Dorothy Holliday, guide; Elma Ambrosini, assistant guide; Lois Phelan, sentinel; Evelyn Cadwell, Argus; Dee Espinoza, ritual director.

Committee chairmen installed were Loise LaGesse, publicity; Elvera Santos, Mooseheart; Pat Cadwallader, library; Barbara Kidwell, social service; Kay Lieb, child care; Evangle Bolling, hospital; Madelyn Spina, Moosehaven; Pauline LeBleu, Academy of Friendship.

CAMPBELL EXCHANGE CLUB INSTALLATION

The Campbell Exchange Club met for installation of officers at a dinner-dance July 8 at the Villa Felice.

The new officers and board members are Bob Roe, president; Walter Miller, vice-president; Bill Griffiths, treasurer; Jim Calogridis, secretary. Board members are Ken Mantle, Ron Verdi, Gene Broden, and Joe Pappas.

CAMPBELL PROGRESSIVE CENTER

The Campbell-West Valley Progressive Senior Center will hold their annual Flea Market at 41 W. Rincon Ave. on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donations for the sale are now being accepted.

For information regarding the sale, call 378-5323.

SONS OF ITALY

Campbell's Julius Caesar Lodge of the Sons of Italy will hold their annual steak Bar-B-Que from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, July 31, at Central Park on Kiely Blvd., Santa Clara.

There is a $6 donation for the steak plate and $2 for the hamburger plate.

The picnic will feature sack races, bocci ball (lawn bowling), a softball game, and a penny hunt and fishing for the kids.

THE CONSUMER INFORMATION CATALOG
A CATALOG OF SELECTED FEDERAL PUBLICATIONS OF CONSUMER INTEREST
CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Haircut Blow Dry $7 (Reg $11)
Haircut Shampoo Set $10 (Reg $12)
Offer Expires 7-26-77
International Elegance
Hamilton Plaza ★ 1678 S. Bascom
377-4124
•Facials •Manicures •Arching •Makeup •Perm Waves
•Color Experts •Precision Cuts •Hair Straightening
Open Evenings By Appointment

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT ADS

FOR SURE-FIRE MARKET MAGNETISM

378-9136

10-Lost & Found

FOUND: Baseball mitt on ball diamond after Campbell city-chamber game on July 4th. Call 378-9136 with description to claim it.

12-Personals

DIVORCE
PERSONALIZED
TYPING &
Processing through final
Nita Manosar
$60 296-7788

MADAME ANN
Palm & Card Readings
Blossom Hill Rd &
Meridian
267-7723

PSYCHIC & Palm Readings. Rose Renowned Psychic. 35 yrs. exp. For appt. 252-9509, 739-9216.

PALMISTRY
MADAME MARIE
GIFTED READER WILL
ADVISE YOU IN
LOVE, MARRIAGE
AND BUSINESS.
ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
535 S. BASCOM — SAN JOSE
READINGS — 295-7401

PALM & CARD
READINGS
By Linda
Advice on all matters
926-1035

ADVICE
ON LOVE
marriage & business
One visit will convince you
See Fatima today
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
241-7658

PSYCHIC
& Palm
Readings
Rose Renowned
Psychic. 35 yrs.
exp. For appt.
252-9509 739-9216

LOSE WEIGHT the easy way. $2 pound. Pay as you lose. 374-8631.

MADAME ANN
Palm & Card
Readings
Blossom Hill
&
Meridian
267-7723

HOLLYWOOD STAR'S, SOCIALITE'S & WORLD DIPLOMAT'S FAVORITE PSYCHIC READER. Now available locally for consultations. Call 354-1410 for app't.

ONE FREE
QUESTION
BY PHONE
MRS. FREITAS
PSYCHIC
SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
& TAROT CARD READER
Don't compare her with any other reader
Past, Present & Future
Marriage & Business

She will help you solve problems. She will tell you about your friends, enemies, whether your husband, wife, sweetheart is faithful. Help you gain the love of the one you most desire. By appointment only. 2 patrons for the price of one.

$2 discount with this ad
Call 836-4746
OPEN DAILY FROM 8am-9:30pm

13-Instructions

POPULAR PIANO
& ORGAN
CHUCK STEWART
MUSIC
967-0244

SPEED READING
& COMPREHENSION

Advanced & remedial programs for Jr. High, Sr. High, College & Professionals. Endorsed by many of the state's leading universities & schools. INSTITUTE OF READING DEVELOPMENT, 287-6270, San Jose or 328-1944, Palo Alto.

22-Vacation Rentals

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

SOUTH TAHOE home near beach, casinos. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

LAKE TAHOE'S ACCOMMODATION STN, rents condos & homes compl. furn, incl. linens. BOAT DOCKS & much more! Box 14441, So. L. Tahoe, Ca. 95702. (916) 541-2355. Free brochures!

SO. LAKE TAHOE rental, townhouse, 2 bd, 2 ba, pool, sauna, tennis cts. 245-6774 after 5.

24-Houses

3 bdrm, 2 ba., cpts., drps., appl., family rm, 2 frplcs. $395/mo. 2241 Montezuma Dr., Campbell. After 4 p.m., 366-3415.

29-Commercial Space

EXECUTIVE SUITES
Prime Location
Campbell
Ralstin Building
1566 La Pradera Dr.
&
The Executive Building
1590 La Pradera Dr.

374-8190

Services include: Secretarial, receptionist, telephone answering, bond copier, janitorial service, background music, ample parking, air conditioning, utilities, coffee.

Ideal for regional managers, realtors, insurance & small business.

From $140

30-Lots & Acreage

INCLINE VILLAGE
Lake Tahoe's finest on North Shore. A buildable lot w/all amenities. Buy now and build your dream home.
$11,950
KEN ROOT REALTY
292-7370

37-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 2 BA, FAMILY ROOM. No back payments due, no contract to assume. Need reliable party to make small monthly pmnts. All areas. 247-5382, Agt.

REDUCED $15,000
This secluded 9 room, 4 bdrm, 2½ ba home overlooks San Jose. Many, many extras. Only $185,000.

TIRED OF
LOOKING?
We have 20 homes for sale today, 3 or 4 bdrms, priced from $39,000 to $185,000. Stop wandering around. Call
264-8500
INTERNATIONAL
REAL ESTATE
NETWORK
Shearer Realty

JACKSON OAKS
Valley View Beauty
Nearly new, owners transferred. Assum. In at 8¾%. 4 bdrm, 2½ ba, dining rm, fam rm, 2 frplcs. Dream kitch. w/view eating area. Jen-air range, blt-in vac, fire alarm, plank beam ceilings, ceram. tile, w/w cpts, drps, perimeter heat, dbl gar w/auto opener. Patio & wd deck. Solar heated pool w/Jacuzzi Spa, completely equipped. 100'x150' fenced-in lot w/sprnklr syst. EZ maint. $169,000 — Call Realtor — 246-9966. A. E. "Gene" Cancilla, since 1948.

Joe & Mary Jo La Cara
SPECIALIZING IN CAMPBELL AREA

3 RANCHO DEL PRADO HOMES
(pick your price)
With pool, spa, AC/ & or cul de sac. All are immaculate and must be sold. Call Joe to see.

3 BDRM 2 BA LINDSEY BLT
with pool. $67,000

3 BDRM, 2 BA DETACHED GARAGE
$65,000

2 STORY, HUGE REC ROOM
with wet bar. 3 bdrm, 2 ba plus fam room $79,950 GI

ALLSTATE
REALTORS
Office 371-6100
Res. 378-9165

37-Homes For Sale

BLOSSOM & SNELL
Condominiums
3 BR, 1½ ba.... $49,000
4 BR, 2½ ba.... $55,750
In good area, newly decorated, AEK, both assumable loans. 7 yrs old. 244-3650.
PACHECO & ASSOC.

40-Business Opportunities

AFFILIATE TAX SHELTER
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
PART OR FULL TIME

We are now appointing distribs for famous name brand gum & breath mints featuring WRIGLEYS & TIC TACS. You may keep your present job, start pt time, expand to full time later if you desire. Get in on the grnd flr of this multimillion $$ industry. We furnish all retail outlets. To qualify you must have auto a few hrs spare time & $4000 cash investment. For information write:

DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION
PO BOX 536-C
BREA, CALIFORNIA 92621
INCLUDE PHONE NO.

43-Help Wanted

AVON
Better than watching TV. Meet new people. Make good money. Sell AVON part-time, full-time. Call 257-2500 for information.

ENROLL NOW
FOR AN
A.A. Degree
IN
Electronics
Technology
or complete training
in less than 1 year
in
ELECTRONICS
or DRAFTING
APPROVED FOR VETERANS
FINANCIAL AID
JOB PLACEMENT
New Classes Start
SOON
at
Bay Valley
Technical Institute
248-7400
3520 De La Cruz Blvd.
Santa Clara

43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call 946-2834 after 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, 20-40 hrs. mo, own home, Campbell / Cambrian. Perm. EXPERIENCED, able to do full bkpng for several sm. businesses. Must have car, own equip. Day work, non-smoker, mature, Knowles, 264-2273.

SUMTHING SPECIAL — jewelry. Need neighborhood & area reps who want to earn money. Full or pt-time. 266-9564 before 10:30 am to see if you qualify.

44-Employment Agencies

IN NEED OF JOB or training? Call Operation SER. 866-1818.

45-Work Wanted

TRASH & light hauling. Free est. Satisfaction guar., reas. rates. Call 867-1166 anytime.

51-Business Services

TV REPAIR
30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

NEW PLUMBING
$7.50 per ½ hr, plus $10 service charge. Bath additions, new hot water heaters, toilets, dishwashers, garbage disposals, faucets, traps, exterior hot tubs. 378-7087.

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, free est. 379-2417.

GOOD PAPERHANGING & PAINTING. 25 yrs. exp. Reas. 867-1291.

LINOLEUM & Carpet installed — your material or ours. Linoleum $7.95 sq. yd. installed. Carpet $5.98 sq. yd. installed. 866-1001.

GET READY FOR
THE HOLIDAYS
EARLY!
Normal size home prof. cleaned inc. windows $36.50. Windows only $18.50. Satisfaction guar. Quality shampooing/painting avail.
WYLER JANITORIAL
267-1103

54-Plants & Gardeners

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David, 274-3810.

61-Misc. For Sale

DUZ-IT PAINT & Varnish remover. No acid nor lye, not damage glue joints, no water, nor neutralizer needed. Smith's Distributors. 297-0652.

LOW PRICES-SAVE MONEY!
Birch Plywood, ¾x4x8, $22.95. Oak Plywood, ¾x4x8, $32.95. Oak Plywood, ¼x4x8, $15.95. ¾x4x8 Western Birch, $19.95. Walnut Lumber, $1.85 board ft. Poplar Lumber, $1.79 board ft. Oak Lumber No. 1 Red, $1.25 board ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes, 275-1990, SJ.

REDWOOD hot tubs & support equipment. Cost + 10%. 253-0145.

APRICOT DRYING
We will dry your apricots for you. Robleda Farms, 961-7777.

8 FT. POOL TABLES, Inventory Sale. $1000 value, antique style, slate, hard wood, leather pockets, $495. Free del. Offer good till 7/31/77. 371-1202.

30% OFF on all used merchandise every Sunday. THRIFT WORLD, 550 Coleman, San Jose.

SPECIAL!
Walnut or Redwood slabs for table tops, lge. selections & beaut. Pecky Cedar 1x12's, 29¢ linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes. 275-1990.

SPECIAL!
Genie GS 450D Installed. w/Cryptar II $194.
275-1990

AIR COMPRESSORS
Save $50 to $2000!!
New ½ to 25 H.P.
984-7010

CARPET & VINYL
INSTALLED
Big savings guaranteed. Good quality selection in stock.
THE CARPET BROKER
371-6696

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

62-Misc. Wanted

CASH
FOR NEWSPAPERS
Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome. $32 per ton. COASTAL FIBERS, 1045 Commercial St., SJ. Mon-Sat, 8-5:30 & Sun, noon 'til 5. 286-1960

63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

PLAYER PIANO, special, $988. Many rolls included. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto.

WALNUT SPINET, $588. EZ terms. CARNES Piano, 2962 Stevens Creek, San Jose.

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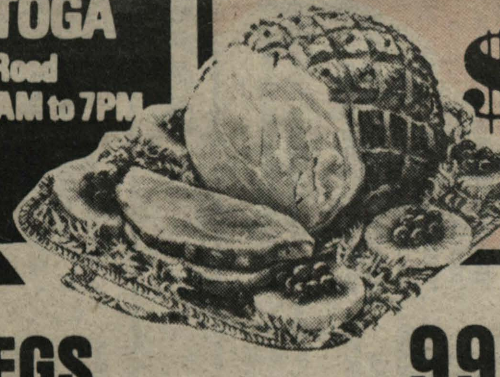

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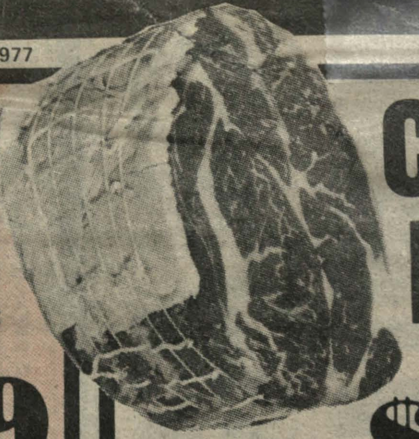

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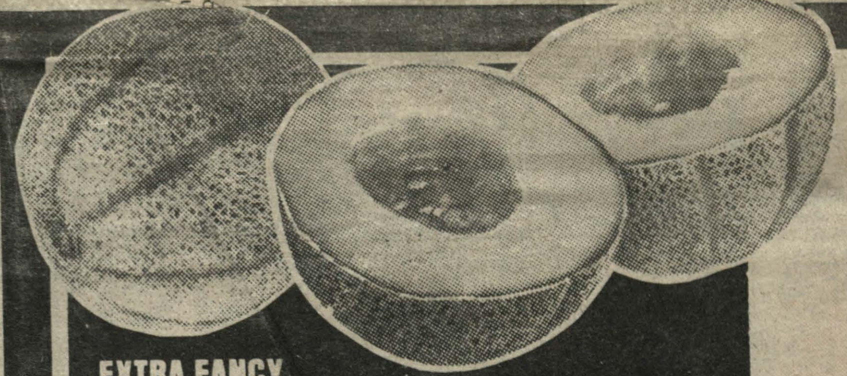

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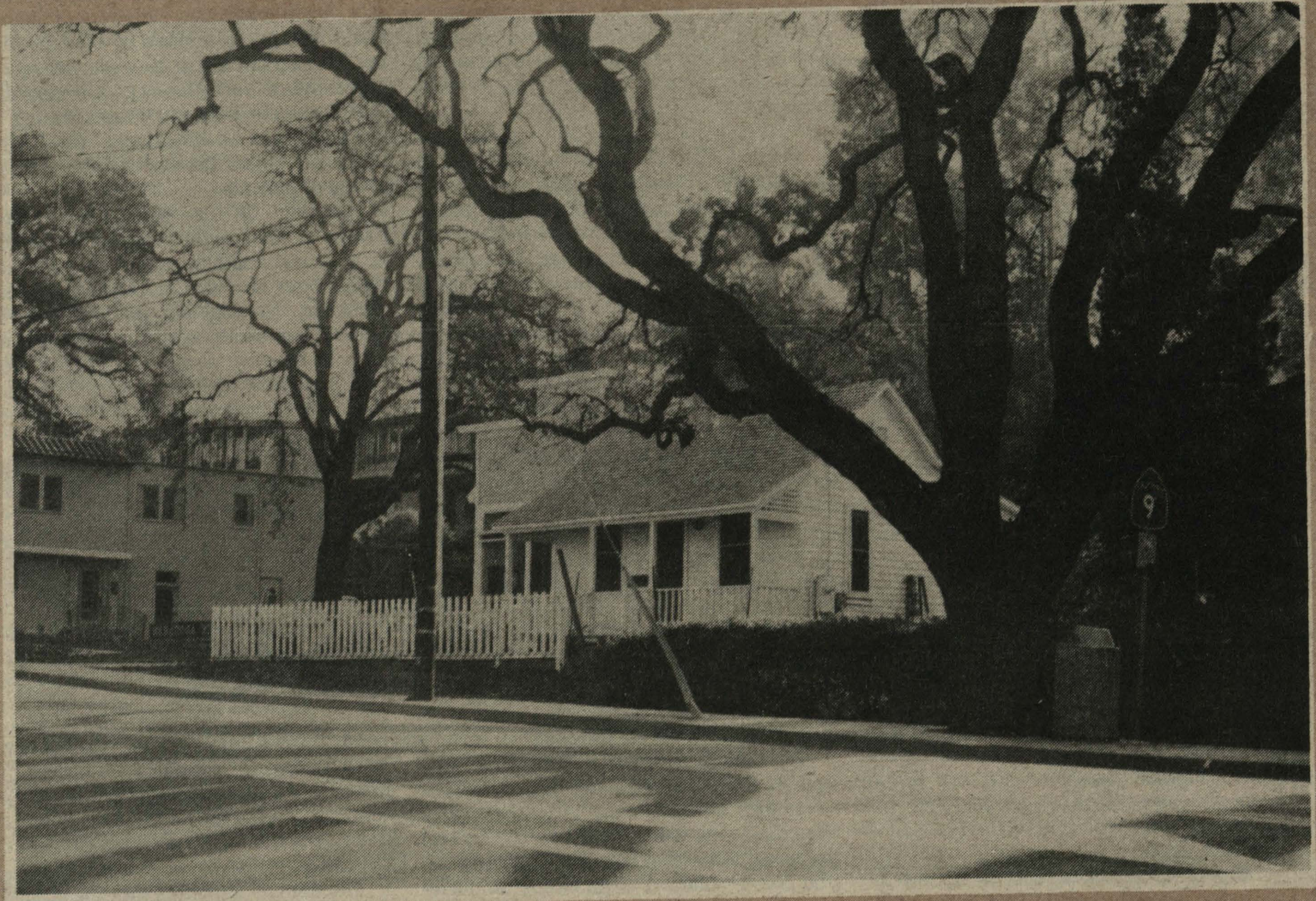
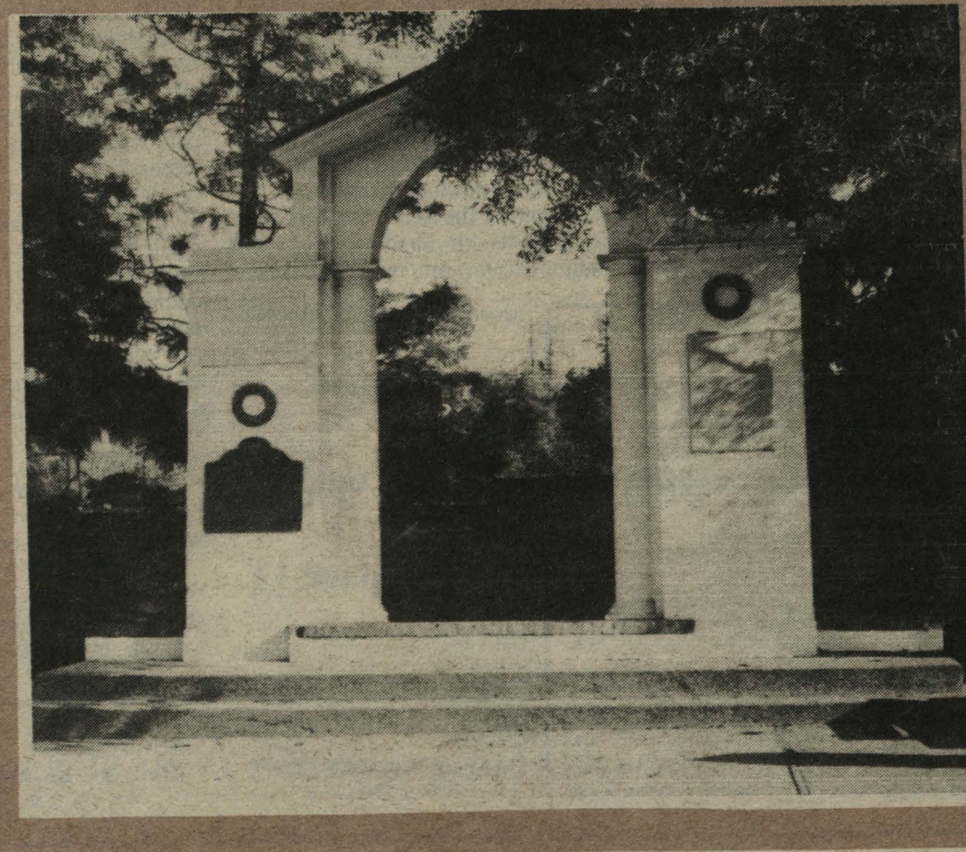


History is alive and well in the village of Saratoga, and you can see that for yourself on a new walking tour of picturesque buildings and carefully preserved sites. At left, the McWilliams house, now home of the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce, remains exactly the same on the outside as it was in 1865. And below, the Memorial Arch stands as a reminder of the early days. Designed by landscape architect Bruce Porter, it was dedicated in 1919. Originally part of Blaney Plaza, it beautified the area, full of tracks, poles and freight cars. Take a tour through Saratoga's past with writer-photographer Ludmilla Alexander; look inside for the story.

A summer stroll through historic Saratoga



people talking

Relax, relax ... the theatre's safe

By MARY LESTER

SAN JOSE'S MAYOR, Janet Gray Hayes, promised to give this columnist an explanation of why the Center for the Performing Arts, even though lacking a center aisle, shouldn't be "a potential" for another Kentucky fire disaster, as warned by civic watchdog Hank Plymire.

The mayor quickly kept her word. "The Chief (John Gerhard) assured me that at the time the center was built, it met all the requirements of State Administrative Code 19, National Fire Protection Association's Life Safety Code and the 1970 edition of Uniform Building Code." Each of these codes permits what is called continental seating arrangements — up to 100 seats to a row. (The center has 70 seats in its longest row.) The codes require the aisles serving this type of seating be considerably wider than normally required and there be a number of additional exits. Test have proved people can evacuate more quickly the buildings equipped with continental seating than the conventional plans that use center aisles. So be it; the building codes have spoken . . .

Dave Heagerty, Saratoga resident and managing director of Coakley-Heagerty companies, has worked his usual 15-hour-day, six times a week routine for 23 years without a lapse, so when wags reported he went on a picnic, the record should be set straight that our Dave wasn't loafing. Actually, his outdoor luncheon might set a trend for businessmen's work-dine sessions. The weather being super, Dave suggested an impromptu outing with a local deli supplying everything including cocktails before and wine with the meal. Those agreeing that all business should be transacted in this pleasant manner were Jim O'Brien, exec. v.p. for Associated Building Industry, Southern Division, State Senator Jerry Smith and Bill Williams, head of Shea Homes. Ask them what was on the menu . . .

The main U.S. post office on Meridian in San Jose has just acquired two more letter sorting machines in their work room. The LSM's are used for sorting outgoing mail around the country. When the first two were bought several years ago the cost per machine was $125,000; today's price is $175,000. Inflation, you know. . .

POLITICIANS OF both parties and all sides of the fence are in a guessing game as to why Ernie Konnyu, chairman of the Santa Clara County Republican Assembly, is making a two-week trip to Washington so heavy with meetings, that it isn't a vacation. The other quiz question: what will Ernie, Senator Sam Hayakawa and Congressman John Rousselot be saying to each other, other than words passed in a three-handed bridge game. Hmmmm? . . . Ed Fabbri, vice president-manager, Bank of America in Campbell's Pruneyard, isn't counting the days to his retirement, Oct. 1, because Ed loves the job. What he is hoping, though, is that he doesn't get a farewell party with tears and another gold watch that he doesn't need. Especially one that shows a Wells Fargo Stagecoach on the cover! . . .

In the 1940's and '50's, one of the hottest acts in show biz was a Hawaiian mama name of Hilo Hattie, whom San Franciscans and Bay Area residents wouldn't dare miss seeing when she appeared in person, singing and swaying, with Harry Owens and his band. Now it can be told that Hilo just left O'Connor Hospital where she'd been treated after becoming ill while on a visit here. Close friend, June Shipstad (you know - Shipstad and Johnson - as in Ice Capades?), of Atherton was a daily visitor. Now, safely and healthily back in Hawaii, Hilo is, no doubt, signing more autographs for her adoring fan, Don Ho, who considers Hilo one of the Islands' greatest . . . Winding up the Tapestry and Talent gigantic to-do, let it be known that it was Grady O'Neil, the owner of TIKI recording studios in San Jose, who picked up the recording tab for all the T and T jingle spots run on local stations as a public service. Grady paid for his engineers working at night, after hours, to do his bit for the bicentennial . . .

DOGS, CATS AND cockroaches may be the prognosticators of earthquakes to come, but at a winery directly on the San Andreas Fault, it's all serious and scientific. So much so, that cellar supervisor Tony Matthews sometimes wonders if more seismologists come to visit than enophiles. In the cellars of the former Valliant Winery (founded 1847), now known as Almaden's Cienega winery, are "Creep Meters" that register any movement of the earth. Seismologists from the National Center for Earthquake Research in Menlo Park and Berkeley make semi-weekly visits to oh and ah at the wonder of the cracks in the walls and ground. There is a 60' reinforced concrete wall completely splintered apart. Since Cienega, nine miles east of Hollister, has been prominently written up in all the world's textbooks, there isn't a day when a visiting professor or busload of just plain curious visitors doesn't come to gape at that mammoth crack in the middle of the winery and wonder if Richter knows more than he's saying . . .

When county supervisor Rod Diridon gives the signal for J. Logan to start trying to fill the shoes of his former executive assistant, Linda Callon, jokes will center around why, after three years in office, Rod suddenly hires a consulting psychologist. J.'s background includes psychology. She's just taken a leave of absence from her job as principal at Easterbrook school, Moreland School District. It's also said that J. coached Jimmy Carter, during his presidential campaign, in "body language" signs, the better to know his debating opponents . . .

Flashing on the San Jose Speedway tracks in that bright yellow VW, number 74, with red and blue stripes, is Los Gatos contractor of Nor-Cal Acoustics, Jack Drinkard, getting his kind of exciting kicks. They must be stimulating because Jack is running second in the San Jose field and third at Fremont in Mini Stock car racing. His biggest fan is Ron Fischer, sponsor of that numero 74, and owner of Fischer's Union 76 Station in Cupertino where the yellow car can be spotted getting fixed and ready to vroommmm.

california focus

Like it or not, tax reform's a mandate

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

EVEN WITH a $2.5 billion budget surplus, Gov. Brown and the Legislature haven't been able to agree on how to reform the state property tax system.

But the U.S. Supreme Court has now told them they're going to have to reform it substantially before 1980 whether they want to or not.

The court edict came in the form of a refusal to review the California Supreme Court's decision in the Serrano vs. Priest case, which set the 1980 deadline for equalizing what school districts spend on each student.

The state court's theory is that equalizing spending will at least equalize educational opportunity.

The legal time limit, first set in 1971 and reaffirmed last year, means that some other method besides strictly local property taxes will have to be found for raising almost 60 per cent of the funds that run the schools.

Money for schools accounts for almost half the property tax bill of most Californians.

After 1980, those funds will have to be raised either by statewide pooling of property tax revenue or by some other new tax.

EITHER WAY, there will be no easy formula free from political drawbacks.

For the irony of the Serrano decision is that the students hit hardest by it will likely come from among the state's wealthiest and poorest families.

Districts like Beverly Hills, Palo Alto and El Segundo, with sky-high assessed valuations now allowing lower tax rates than their neighbors, may find their rates going up. And districts like Los Angeles and San Francisco, with many minority students, high tax rates and a large industrial tax base, may have to lower theirs.

If those kinds of changes don't come, the alternative will have to be a siphoning off of money from these areas to the more rural districts which now spend far less per student than school districts with either extremely wealthy or extremely poor students.

If the politicians can't agree on a formula — and no such agreement now looks imminent — the state Supreme Court could take the schools under its direct control as New Jersey's highest court did a few years ago. In New Jersey, this led to a closing down of the public schools, but it's doubtful that would happen here.

MORE LIKELY is the imposition of a statewide financial formula that would in fact be a statewide property tax, even if it went under a different name.

Ironically, there is no guarantee that all these machinations will produce better education for anyone.

"The evidence to date," reports Dr. John Pincus, director of education programs for the Rand Corp., "is that districts whose spending goes up hire more teachers, administrators and aides, buy more equipment and increase salaries modestly.

"Research indicates that the effects of such changes on student outcome are uncertain and are usually modest, whether positive or negative.

"The results . . . indicate that some districts make more effective use of resources than others do."

That educational reality has its political side, too.

For once a new Serrano-based school finance formula is developed, its authors will be held responsible for the consequences.

If student performances drop, surely the political future of any governor or legislator considered at fault will be stunted at best. The same sort of consequence awaits the author of any property tax reform that's later found to be flawed.

So politicians will be stepping gingerly for the next couple of years, compelled by court edicts to do something, but more likely preferring the courts themselves to assume the ultimate responsibility for making changes in a tax system the courts have found unacceptable.

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County fair

coming up . . .

see page 13

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personality closeup

Chief Justice Bird: courts should listen to the ordinary people

By ED SALZMAN

THE NEW chief justice of the state Supreme Court usually brings a brown-bag lunch to work; otherwise, she eats in the plebeian surroundings of the federal building cafeteria in San Francisco. The court's limousine has been put into mothballs; Rose Elizabeth Bird fights the battle of the Bayshore every day just like other commuters traveling between Palo Alto and San Francisco. the head of the California judicial system wears the garb of middle-class America, the pants suit, to work every day.

And then there's the tale of the robe she wears for formal court occasions. Normally, judicial robes are custom made to fit the contours of the individual jurist. When Rose Bird needed a robe for her investiture on March 26 in Old Sacramento, she started inquiring about the purchase of a robe. One of her bailiffs, in effect, told her: "Have I got a deal for you!" He knew a dealer in Oakland who just might be able to fix her up in a hurry — and at a good price.

Bird called the firm and was told that there just happened to be a robe on the shelf that had been made for someone else but had never been picked up. Of course it would fit her. She bought it sight unseen, saving perhaps $200. It fits perfectly. It now might come to pass that the theme song of the state Supreme Court will be "Second-hand Rose."

While controversy raged over her appointment by Governor Brown, most of the attention was focused on two facts — that she would be the first woman Supreme Court justice in the state, and that she had no prior judicial experience. No one noticed that the state was getting a true populist — a champion of the common people — in the most important nonpartisan position in state government.

AS SECRETARY of agriculture and services for more that two years, the 40-year-old Bird developed a reputation as a hard-nosed administrator who kept all of her departmental executives on a short leash. She personally could develop policy for her agency and she could put programs into motion. She could also be extremely influential with her only boss, Jerry Brown.

She knows better than anyone that she cannot bring about changes in the California courts by the same means. The judicial branch of government does not change easily. Every judge is the ruler of his or her own courtroom, and the woman at the top must use persuasion instead of direction to bring about adoption of her populist notions.

The new chief justice wants to bring about reforms in the judicial system, primarily to make it more responsive to the problems of ordinary people. But she knows she must move cautiously because she must employ the tools of leadership, example and persuasion if she hopes to get anything accomplished. She realizes that her appointment was significant for women seeking equality of opportunity in California (although she didn't realize it at the time of her nomination). Yet, she will not make a public statement favoring the acceptance of pants suits by female attorneys practicing in all courtrooms in California. The reason: there is a possibility that some judge might cite a female lawyer for contempt, and the case might be appealed to the Supreme Court.

This doesn't mean that Bird will not be making changes. There are some reforms she can bring about through the exclusive power of her office. One of them is the assignment of judges to fill temporary vacancies. In the past, retired judges have usually filled these slots.

Bird has started a practice of moving judges up one notch, from municipal to superior, for example, in an effort to reduce segmentation of the court system and give judges a more rounded perspective of the entire process. She broke tradition by assigning a trial judge, Superior Judge Homer Thompson of Santa Clara County, to fill a temporary vacancy on the state Supreme Court.

Bird selected Thompson because he is the dean of the trial judges college and because she wants to give recognition to the work of the trial judges. In the past, these vacancies have been filled by retired appellate justices. In May, the state Judicial Council will start looking into crowded calendars, judges' workload and trial-delay problems, which have been blamed for hindering the administration of justice in the state.

IT IS NOT BY accident that the only three underlined words in her investiture speech were "people," "all" (the people) and "least" (direct contact with the people). She pointed out that traditional community institutions of social unity, such as the church and the family, are breaking down. Disputes that formerly were resolved outside of government are now being brought to the courts, which are expected to have the answers. As a result, the courts are crowded with problems of the common people — small-claims actions, divorces, criminal and juvenile matters. Yet, she emphasized, "prestige and priority are placed upon those calendars and courts with the least direct contact with the people and their problems." She feels the courts have lost touch with the people and thus are not perceived as being fair.

"People feel as though the system doesn't listem to them, as though it processes them," she explained. "In order for the system to be fair, people have to perceive it as fair." The solution is make people feel at ease with the courts by reducing the cold, formal atmosphere that pervades the courtroom.

She favors the current experiment with small-claims sessions at night and hopes to see a number of innovative projects started around the state to make courts more responsive to public needs. "But what works in Los Angeles might not work in Eureka," she added, and it may not be possible to apply some successful experiments on a statewide basis.

It is not secret that many judges remain rather aloof, almost as though their appointment to the bench gave them infallibility and made them members of a special class. Perhaps that's what Bird is trying to eliminate when she calls for openness on the part of judges. "It's useful for judges to know what's going on in the community, to know what life is like in the ghetto and in the country club," she emphasized. Her solution is for judges to maintain the same lifestyle after appointment or election as before. "You should be as close as you can to the individual you were before you were elevated," she added.

IN HER investiture address, Bird declared: "Our courts are beginning to be perceived as just another example of burgeoning bureaucracy — as places of cold rationality, inaccessible and unaffordable to the average citizen." One of the reasons, she pointed out, is that the adversary system has been carried to extremes. "It has been carried so far that you now have armed camps on both sides of the criminal-justice system. We don't have the kind of discussion and interaction that we may need to solve problems." If Bird gets her way, something will be done to make the defenders and prosecutors less suspicious of one another so that the adversary process will apply only in the courtroom. She said she will try to establish a dialogue between the various elements of the criminal-justice system so that community problems can be examined without drawn weapons.

Bird talks a great deal about criminal justice because it was one her specialties as a lawyer and because she feels that it is one of those people areas of the law that is in relative disrepute among lawyers — especially the corporation attorneys who have traditionally run the State Bar Board of Governors. (Incidentally, she met informally with the Governors shortly after her investiture, and there was absolutely no friction between the chief justice and the minority of members who opposed her appointment. As one participant in the meeting observed, "They now have to practice law before her."

In addition to criminal law, Bird practiced appellate advocacy for eight years on behalf of the Santa Clara County public defender's office, the state public defenders association. It was in this capacity that she advanced the doctine of "independent state grounds" in criminal cases. Under that doctrine, the state can give a different interpretation to a provision of the state constitution than the identical provision of the federal constitution because the constitutions serve different purposes. This had previously been viewed as a conservative, states-rights doctrine. But in recent years, it has been extended to criminal law and, in California, has been employed by liberals on the bench, notably Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk.

BIRD USED the doctrine in her Krivda search-and-seizure brief to the United States Supreme Court about four years ago. But lawyers should not look at her brief as a lawyer for clues to her judicial philosophy. "I argued a lot of things as an advocate that I wouldn't buy as a judge," she said. In other words, she will try to be the same person as chief justice that she was as an agency secretary, Stanford law professor and public defender. But her positions on legal points may appear to have changed significantly.

This is a time for shifting of gears in other respects for the state's highest judicial officer. In the Brown Administration, she was dealing with fellow politicians in a hierarchical organization. She was so tough and opinionated that she offended quite a few people in state government. (Some of her pithy messages cut colleagues to the quick.) Now she must recognize that every judge is independent and that she must practice the art of gentle persuasion. Bird is also in the process of

(Contined on page 4)

Rose

Elizabeth

Bird

penny pinchers

Frozen treats to beat the heat

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

Here is a recipe for punch that has no sugar in it. The kids like it and it keeps for a day or two and makes good dessert bars when frozen.

This recipe comes from Marcella Lynch who teaches vegetarian and natural food classes locally.

Jean Renzel, San Jose

PINK CLOUD PUNCH

1 46 oz. can unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
1 can frozen orange juice plus water
2-3 cups unsweetened grapefruit juice (optional)
2 bananas
1 package frozen strawberries or 1 basket fresh

In a blender, whiz banans in part of the pineapple juice along with the strawberries. Add remaining juices and blend.

YOU'RE RIGHT, Jean it is good! And best of all, it doesn't have sugar. It seems that every time we turn around we're fighting the sweet tooth battle. And in this war, it's our kids who are too often the losers. What a nice change to find a punch recipe that they like that's naturally sweet.

And judging by today's temperature, it's sure the right time of year to be thinking of frozen treats. You're 'right on' again, Jean. Thanks!

Dear Shirley,

We have very much enjoyed your recipes in the Los Altos Town Crier.

Within the last two months you had a neat recipe using pork, pineapple and cashew nuts. We enjoyed it, and getting neat the tidy we recycled the newspapers at the cycling center and now realize we do NOT have this recipe saved in a secure place.

We would really appreciate your sending us this recipe in the stamped self-addressed envelope, which is enclosed.

Do you have a published book of your recipes now, or are you planning one in the near future?

Thank you for your help, and please keep these good recipes and ideas coming!

Sincerely,
Margaret Olsen,
Los Altos

GETTING 'neat and tidy' will do it to you every time! It never fails — every time I clean off the top of my desk I'm lost for a week.

The recipe you're looking for is called Sweet-Sour Pork, and it was sent in by Mary Ann Stearns of San Jose. It was a big hit at our house, too. A copy of this terrific dish is on its way to you now.

I'd never given too much thought to publishing a book of recipes until you readers started experssing an interest in one. In fact, so many people have asked me about the possibility that I'm beginning to think it might be kind of fun. Wouldn't it be great to have a cookbook featuring only tried and true recipes that are nutritious and yet really tasty, and best of all that can be served for less than 30 cents a person? Sounds like a cook's (and mother's) dream come true, doesn't it? Maybe I'll give it a try one of these days.

And you can rest assured that our Penny Pincher ideas and recipes will keep on coming just as long as you still want them!

Thanks for the support!!!

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P. O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

pet forum

This 'singer' didn't let out a peep

By SUANN HOSIE
D.V.M.

Q. We bought an antique birdcage — then, of course, my husband had to buy a bird. The bird store said that the bird was a "singer," but we haven't heard a peep out of him since we acquired him five weeks ago. The store owner now says that maybe he needs a mate. I don't want another bird, but if it will start him singing I might be tempted. Do birds sing better when they're in pairs?

—K.C.

A. My best advice is to consult the pet shop from which you purchased the canary. Some pet shops are more knowledgeable than others on the subject of birds. On a recent visit to a pet and garden shop in Burlingame, I noticed that a caged-bird expert was going to appear at a scheduled time, and would answer questions such as yours.

A reputable pet store that sells a canary as a singer should follow up on their promise. Perhaps your bird isn't a male! (Mistakes in sexing canaries are easy to make). If you want to try something at home, put a mirror in the cage and see if the image will evoke a song. Males sing to declare their territory. In principle, the acquisition of a female would help the situation, but you may find your problems will multiply instead.

Q. Dogs and cats have eyes in the front of their head so they can measure distance — in that regard they're just like humans. However, I am dead certain from my biology studies that these creatures are totally color-blind. My father says his dog, Tooter, hates red and barks whenever anyone visits them who has lots of red in their clothes. I told him he was wrong, but I guess we're going to have to leave it up to you — what's your answer?

—M.B.

A. The subject of the adaptation of eyes to each animal's way of living is very interesting. It seems that the predatory animals (those that chase and kill other animals) are more likely to have eyes in front of their head, while those animals being hunted are likely to have their eyes set on the sides of their head, enabling them to see to the sides and even behind them. They can then be on the lookout for attack while feeding. A rabbit is an example of an animal in the latter category.

So your first statement about dog and cat eyes is true, but it can also be said that they are better than humans at depth perception. They have a larger field of vision and their night vision is better. They also follow movement much better than humans. Dogs and cats are extremely myopic, however. Dogs are severely astigmatic. It seems odd to imagine what it would be like to accurately perceive the precise location of a moving rabbit, but for it to be completely out of focus.

A hawk or eagle on the other hand can discern small objects on the ground while hovering at great heights. This fine resolution is beyond the capabilities of our most sophisticated aerial surveillance cameras.

Oh, yes, dogs and cats are color-blind. They do discern shades of grey and degrees of brightness. Perhaps Tooter is responding to the same "shade of grey" that was associated with some past unpleasant experience. More likely, your father has given Tooter subtle clues by his own reaction to the color red. It sounds like your father is quite proud of Tooter's color discrimination. This would intensify the unintentional owner-to-pet communication.

Q. Do monkeys in general make very good house pets? Do they live very long? Do they mind being left alone?

—J.R.

A. No, monkeys do not make good pets, at least in my opinion. I suppose if someone had nothing else to do but to devote the majority of their time to caring for and entertaining an intelligent creature with the demands of a toddler, they would enjoy a monkey.

Monkeys can transmit several human diseases. Their life span varies with the species, but they can live to be 20 or so. Interestingly, they are one of the few cases where the life span is shortened when the animal is "domesticated." Monkeys do mind being left alone. They can never be fully toilet trained, and when enraged, scatter a diarrheic out, pouring all over anything nearby, even a person.

Those who already have and love a monkey as a pet are welcome to keep them. Those contemplating the acquisition of a pet primate should donate the several hundred dollars price tag of such a pet to the International Wildlife Federation. This organization works to stop the killing of adult monkeys that are shot in order to steal their babies for the pet market.

Editor's note: Readers can send questions to Dr. Hosie at "Pet Forum," P.O. Box 1962, San Mateo, Ca. 94401.

Rose Bird emphasizes courts' need to listen

(Continued from page 3)

breaking new ground. Aside from being the first woman on the high court, she is also much younger than the usual appointee, and she came out of a poverty-law background rather than out of a large corporation or law enforcement.

For the next two years, she will preside over a Judicial Council selected by her predecessor, retired Chief Justice Donald Wright. She must find a way to get along with the other members of the bench, some of whom apparently were not too pleased with her appointment. (Before her confirmation, she received a congratulatory letter from only one member of the court — ironically, conservative William P. Clark Jr., who himself had been subject to extraordinary scrutiny following his nomination by former Governor Ronald Reagan.) Bird's administrative experience in Sacramento may not be too valuable in the court offices in San Francisco. In the executive branch of government, she reported, "There was a crisis every day. Here there is more time for reflection, a more intellectual atmosphere."

While the job may be different, the person appears the same. Rose Elizabeth Bird still wears ribbons in her hair, long tendrils down the side of her face — and when the occasion calls for it, a second-hand robe.

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consumers' corner

Bottled shark repellent - with French label

I splurged a bit and bought some wine that was probably the worst I've ever had. The bottles had about ¼" of sediment in each one and the wine itself was raw and sour. This was a French product and I'm very disappointed.

The seller won't take it back, I can't drink the stuff and I certainly wouldn't give it to friends — what to do?

Doug Sarazen, San Jose

Based on the label you sent us, we bought one bottle and tried it. It's as bad as you said and worse. Dont' lose hope, however. This bottled sandpaper is probably the world's best shark repellent and you can make a small fortune by selling it to the Navy. Do it quickly though — it will probably eat its way through the bottle and be lost forever.

The French label is no assurance of quality. Do as the knowledgeable do — buy and try one bottle before buying the case. The American jug wines are among the best in the world: low on prestige, perhaps, but high in all other aspects of quality, bouquet and flavor. The seller of this wine has no obligation (legal) to take it back unless it's poisoned you — then it becomes a product liability case and you can get your money back.

Some time ago I bought four tires from Gaddini Tire in Redwood City. The price was right but the tires were lousy and wore out in less than 8,000 miles. When I took them back they wouldn't honor the warranty. Can Consumers United help me?

Ms. Janet Guardino,
Palo Alto

We contacted Deputy District Attorney Daniel Furniss in San Mateo county and discovered that Gaddini Tire has in 1977 along over 100 violations of the State Business and Professions Code. Your complaint will be entered with the others in a civil complaint filed by the District Attorney's Consumer Fraud Unit.

Be advised also that Henry R. Black doing business as Commuter Shell Service on 355 Alma st. in Palo Alto has received a 20-day suspension of A.R.D. registration effective May 9, 1977. This was issued for failure to give written estimate, improper invoice, failure to comply with the Automotive Repair Act and failure to display A.R.D. registration.

Both the state and county are effective in consumer protection but they can do nothing until you bring them your problems.

We want to have two rooms added on to our house this year and would like to have your advisement on selecting a contractor. We took an awful beating from a pool contractor two years ago and we don't want to be taken again.

Sarah Eggleston,
Santa Clara

The Contractors' State License Board has suspended or revoked the licenses of five contractors in Santa Clara county for the month of April alone. Nine violations were present in these suspensions.

Send a stamped self-addressed, legal size envelope to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, CA. 94302. Enclose 50 cents and a note requesting our publication, "How to Deal With and Protect Yourself from the Contractor." If you follow these guidelines, you won't go wrong. We advice that all (pool included) contractors send for this also. It shows how customers should be protected — automatically.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumer United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

cb sender

Radio-equipped cabs save riders money

By MICHAEL J. McCORMACK
(KDY-9134)

EVERYONE KNOWS it's expensive riding in taxicabs. But Chicago's cab drivers are doing something about it. Many cab drivers of the second largest city in the U.S. are installing CB radios.

Most of the Windy City cab drivers monitor Channel 5. In fact Chicago's CBers are beginning to recognize Channel 5 unofficially as the cab channel.

Well, you probably are wondering how the CBing cab drivers help the passenger. To start with, time is money in the cab business and since Chicago is a large city with 144 square miles and countless suburban miles, it is difficult for the driver to know where every street and restaurant is.

This is where Channel 5 is useful. The driver just calls "break-5" for some "10-20" (location) information on where you want to go.

For the passenger, this instant street location can save you money because the cab driver is getting the information while the meter is running and while the cab is moving. In other words, you're not paying for the ticking away of the meter while the cab driver phones the main office to get road information or drives around looking for your destination.

THIS IS NOT to say that Chicago cab drivers don't know where they are going. Most of them know where the main attractions are and have a general sense of direction for finding locations outside Chicago's downtown or airports.

But there's another way the cab channel is saving the passenger money. The driver constantly is checking road conditions on Channel 5 as well as Channel 19. And, if you've ever been caught in the middle of a traffic jam because of an accident, you know how frustrating it is to sit in the back of a cab and listen to the meter click while you get nowhere. But, if your driver learns of the jam he can advise you and often will go around the troubled area.

Chicago is not the only city with CB-equipped cabs.

An anti-crime program in Houston, Tex., was started by concerned citizens. Part of the program is to encourage cab drivers to put CBs in their cabs so they can report crimes they witness.

Other cities have attempted similar programs with their cab companies. In many communities there are more cabs on the street than there are police cars. And, since many police cars have CBs, it's an ideal situation.

NOT ONLY ARE cab driving CBers advantageous in the fight against crime, they also help in reporting accidents on the streets and expressways where the fastest type of communication could mean the difference between life and death.

I think the unofficial cab channel in Chicago is a good idea. I would like to see more cities encouraging their drivers to put CBs in their cabs. They not only are helping the riding public, but also can be beneficial in a "watchful eye" program.

Next time you decide to take a cab, hail one with a CB antenna. You might save yourself some money.

Dear Mike:

I'll be taking my CB on my boat this summer. Should I take any extra steps to prevent damage to it?

Bart Bell

Dear Bart:

There are many steps you can take to prevent damage to your CB when you install it in your boat. The most important one is to install it in an area where it won't get drowned with water. Some CBers have covered their sets to protect them. Other tips I've pointed out in some of my previous columns.

Mike McCormack welcomes questions about CBs or CBing. Send them to him at P.O. Box 1702, Columbia, MO 65201.

Oriental art sale, display

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION and sale of original Oriental Art will be presented on Friday and Saturday, July 22-23, 1977 at the San Jose Museum of Art from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specialized in exhibiting for sale a collection of original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Kumisada. The modern pices consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere.

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here's how to do it

Confused about which faucet washer to use?

By GENE GARY

Q. I am confused over faucet washers. A friend of mine who is a plumber says use only flat washers, but another plumber who came out to do some work at my house says the type of valve seat determines whether a flat or tapered washer should be used. For hot water faucets, still another plumber tells me that hard washers are best but soft washers are recommended by my friend who is a plumber. Can you clear up my confusion? — **Sam M.J.**

A. You can get three kinds of washers for your faucet. Two of them, neoprene and Buna, are made of synthetic rubber and are relatively soft, while the third kind is made of hard fiber. Fiber is the original material used in faucet washers. But fiber washers do not make a seal as complete as the synthetic rubber replacements which were developed after World War II.

Fiber washers do not expand when they become hot, however. This feature makes them excellent for use on hot water faucets. A soft neoprene washer on the hot side will keep you forever playing with the faucet to maintain a steady flow of hot water. The problem is that neoprene washers expand quickly as water rushing through the faucet becomes hotter and hotter.

Tapered washers expand even more readily than flat ones, even though a tapered washer will make a tighter seal on an older faucet where the seat is bound to be worn.

Buna washers are neither too hard nor too soft, and I would say a flat Buna is your best bet on most hot water lines. Neoprene, tapered or flat, is fine on the cold side.

+ + +

Q. Can you tell me what is the difference between a lally column and a jack post? I have to raise and support sagging joists under my living room floor, and the dealer asked me which kind I wanted. I didn't know, but want it the right way. — **Bergen K.R.**

A. A lally column is used only for supporting while a jack post is used for lifting as well as supporting. So I suggest your problem calls for the use of a jack post. A lally column is a round steel column square-welded at both ends. A jack post incorporates a screw feature with the round column which makes it adjustable. It is this adjustable feature which makes the jack post ideal for raising a sagged beam or girder. Once the sagging is fixed, a lally column could be set in place.

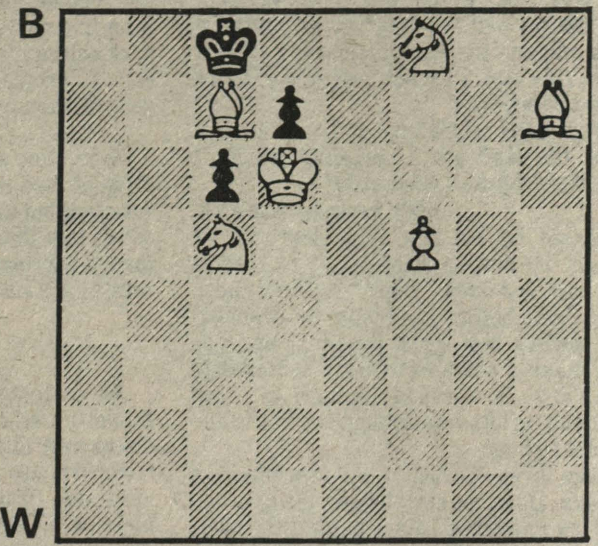
+ + +

Q. We have a north side porch where the paint peels off the wooden floor. The sun doesn't hit all of it at any time of the day. There are at least four coats of paint on the floor. It is a few years since it was painted last, but soon after that the paint began to peel, coming off in big spots clear down to the bare wood, primer and all.

The last coat was put on with a roller and I am wondering if that has anything to do with it.

In repainting, should the floor be completely sanded and linseed oil applied to the raw wood, or would a new coat of paint hold? Is there some other coating we could use that would last better than paint? It seems to be a waste of time and paint to paint it every few years, only to have it start peeling again, which also causes an unattractive appearance. — **John J.T., Millersburg, OH**

A. Adequate air circulation and ventilation should be provided in the crawl space under the porch to eliminate any moisture problem you may have that would cause paint to peel. Each wall should have louvers or vents installed, allowing one square foot of opening for each 300 square feet of ground area. The bare earth should be covered with strips of polyethylene plastic or moisture-proof building paper, overlapping the strips at least six inches and sealing the seams with roofing cement to prevent escape of moisture from the ground.



Problem No. 25: White to play and mate in three. Composed by Robert Richey of Campbell. Solution next week.

chess challenge

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 24: 1. ..., N-B8+ 2. K-B3, P-N5+ 3. K-B4, R-KB7+ 4. B-B3, RxB+ mate.

Problem No. 24 obviously has the colors reversed but was taken from a game between William Batchelder (W) and Larry Christiansen (B), contested at the LERA Memorial Day event. If 2. K-R3, R-R7+ decides the issue.

The XXI Annual Santa Clara Open, held July 9-10, was a success due to the number of participants and the efforts of Francisco and Amada Sierra (tournament directors) assisted by Dr. Chappell. One hundred and fourteen competitors were seated in various rooms at the Montgomery Adult Education Center according to their particular division. The facility was very comfortable and many compliments were received, not only on the facility but the entire organization as well.

Prizes were very generous considering the fact that entry fees were quite reasonable. In the Santa Clara P.A.L. Checkmate sponsored section, four trophies were awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd and youngest participant. Also the 14-18 group received two free one year memberships to the U.S.C.F. plus two books. In the non-member adult section, SIX free U.S.C.F. memberships ($15 each) were awarded.

Grandmaster Larry Christiansen, of Modesto, won the top prize defeating International Master Peter Biyiasas of Vancouver, Canada, 2½ to 1½. National Masters, Dennis Fritzinger, Berkeley and Harry Radke, San Jose shared first place in the master division. More results next week.

July 26 is deadline for problem contest. That is a problem of four moves or less with a mate or gain material result.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club; 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, California 95051.

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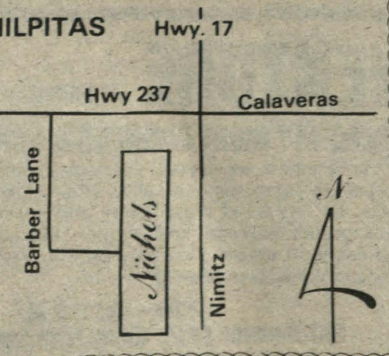

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decor scene

Printed carpeting hides spills, stains

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. We are moving into our first new home from a small apartment and have two small children. Unfortunately our new home does not have a family room so the living room will have hard wear.

I would like to create an attractive room which at the same time will be fairly easy to maintain and keep looking nice.

We are trying to select carpeting and draperies as well as buy furniture. Please would you suggest some ideas for a heavily used room such as this.? — **T.N.**

A. You can have both practicality and beauty if you do a bit of planning ahead of time.

From a practical point of view, I think the floor covering is one of the major items to plan for with an eye to function. Have you ever considered a printed carpet and plain fabrics on the furniture rather than the other, more traditional way of doing it?

For example, Evans-Black's Print Parade collection features rugged, level loop carpeting of Anso nylon in a color scheme of natural, earth tones featured in an all-over daisy pattern. You might well start with a soil hiding floor covering such as this that would establish your color scheme.

From there, select a sofa in one of the shades taken from the carpeting — perhaps a beige in a knubby weave that is treated for soil resistance. I'd select reversible cushions on the seats and backs for extending the wear.

You might add to the room's furnishings with a pair of chairs. Consider wood arms for the chairs (and even wood edges on the sofa arms would help) to reduce soiling and wear.

For the chair seats choose still another shade from the bounty of flowers on your floor.

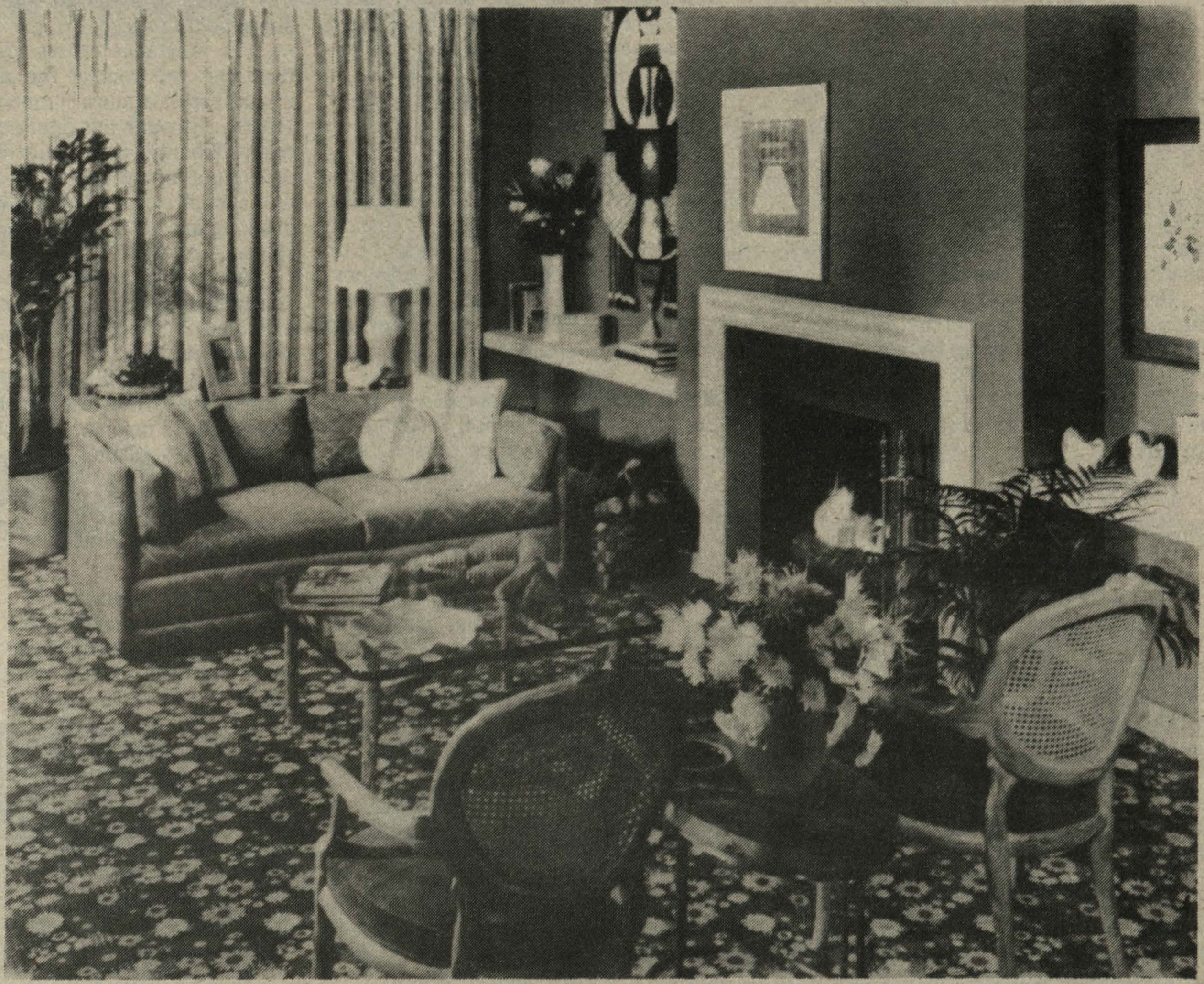
Take a pale, pleasing tone for the walls and perhaps repeat the wall color in simple draperies to enlarge your room.

For more function I'd select a coffee table and end tables that are particularly sturdy in designs and which are topped in plastic laminate so that spills will not send you into a tizzy.

Another suggestion is to carefully plan the placement of your television set if it is to be a part of the room. Children and adults both are hard on furniture when watching television so if you can design a little corner for television watching with some lounge furniture covered in vinyl upholstery, you'll save your other pieces some of the wear and tear.

Q. I am interested in trying to paint some early American flowers and birds on an old dresser and chest I have recently purchased. I don't have much artistic ability so I really need some help. Do you have any ideas? — **W.R.**

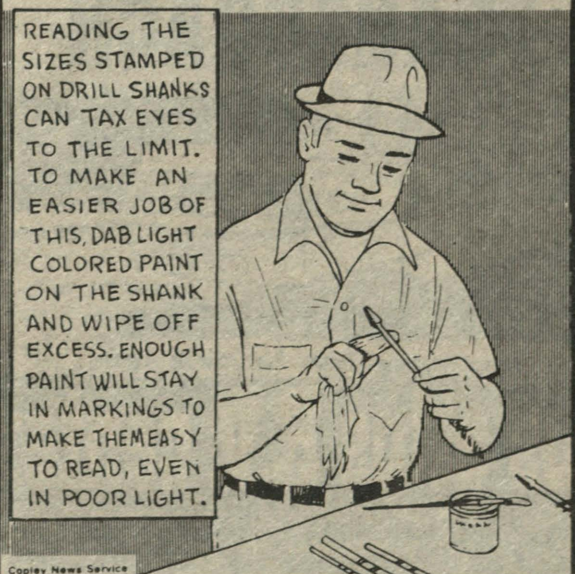
A. Go to any art store and I am sure you can get some help in selecting the supplies you will need. Two books that would help are "The Furniture Doctor" by George Grotz, published by Doubleday (with good directions on using paint and bronze powders), and "Early American Design Motifs" by Suzanne E. Chapman, published by Dover Publications with 500 illustrations that should provide you with lots of inspiration for your project.



SPILLS DON'T show when they compete with a floor of daisies seen in this earth-tone patterned carpeting. The overall pattern is excellent in its soil-hiding qualities in a heavily used room.

Putterin' Pete

CAMPBELL & FRYE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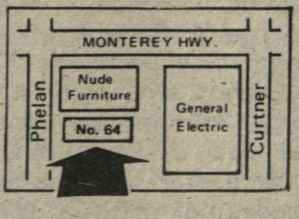

your health

Rats or people: the saccharin battle continues

By PAULINE BONDONNO
Capitol News Service

WHERE DO YOU draw the line between what's bad for rats and what's bad for people? Particularly when it comes to the artificial sweetener saccharin?

"We can't be sure," says Dr. Donald Austin who heads the California Tumor Registry. "All we can say is that if a substance causes cancer in rats there's a good chance it will cause cancer in people."

Dr. Austin points out that new data from a Canadian study found the risk of bladder cancer increased by about 60 per cent for men who used saccharin. The results of this study may have a significant impact on the future of saccharin in this country.

However, it was the rodent experiments that brought saccharin to national fame and sent the food additive's defenders back to Washington.

The biggest complaint was the massive dose the rats were fed.

"The problem is rats don't have the same lifespan as people," says Dr. Austin, who also heads the State Health Department's Resource for Cancer Epidemiology. "In order for the researchers to get quick results they have to give the rats large doses." The life expectancy of a mouse is under three years.

HIGH DOSES are also used to make allowances for the small number of animals generally used in animal tests. The Canadian saccharin study used only one hundred rats.

If a substance causes cancer in less than one per cent of the animals, this might translate into a human rate of one in 100,000. Although this figure seems small, results from the Canadian study indicate a maximum human risk level of about four new cancer cases for every 10,000 persons drinking one bottle of diet soda containing saccharin daily.

This is particularly important when considering saccharin because its use has extended far beyond diabetics to anyone counting calories.

"There are millions of people in the United States that use saccharin, either knowingly or unknowingly, chiefly in soft drinks," says Austin.

ARTIFICIALLY sweetened foods were initially intended only for diabetics. Microscopic print on diet soda cans explains, "Saccharin is a sweetener which should be used only by persons who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets." Yet Austin says neither the public or advertisers take that warning seriously.

"If you consider that millions of people are consuming these artificially sweetened products, then even if saccharin does have a very low risk, it will cause some cases of cancer."

Austin cautions pregnant women to avoid the sweetener. In the Canadian study cancer also occurred in the rat's offspring.

motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk

By Capitol
News Service

WEATHER takes a heavy toll of batteries and when they finally do give up it could be late at night in the wrong place. Here are a few ways to see how much life is left in that vital part:

If the cells, or one in particular, seem to be drying out with great frequency, it's giving you a warning.

Before you start your car put your ignition in the accessory position and push a turn signal. Listen to the steady clicking that goes with the flashing. Now turn the motor on and do the same thing. If the clicking is faster with the engine running, you've got an incipient battery problem.

Check for corrosion around the case and cables, clean thoroughly and watch for its return.

Have your auto serviceman check the battery with a hydrometer the next time you visit for the most accurate check of battery condition.

• • •

ALL automakers time out specific repairs and set up the charges for them according to time consumed. Now, for the first time a U.S. automaker is basing this time on the use of power tools, according to the current issue of MOTOR Magazine.

Car firms are under extreme pressure to reduce their service costs and it is only logical that power tools cut labor time. Chrysler was able to reduce labor time on 1,049 repair jobs on its 1977 cars.

For example: Replacing a short block engine in a Charger took 10 hours using hand tools. With an impact wrench it was reduced to 8.6 hours. Only time will tell if the Chrysler move will be adopted by the other manufacturers and if the savings will be passed along to the motorist.

• • •

ONE thing you handle every time you get in your car is the steering wheel and one of the most common complaints relative to steering is the noise when the steering wheel is turned sharply.

First check to see if the power steering pump drive belt is properly tightened. Loose drive belts cause most power steering problems, including that annoying noise. The squeal may also be caused by a glazed belt or pump pulley.

If the noise continues after tightening, check with a mechanic. The noise may not be coming from the booster but from the steering mechanism itself. It is possible that the cross shaft is damaged or needs adjustment. That's a job for a professional.

• • •

ALL that crowding under the auto hood can cause some off-beat problems. One we've heard of more often than others is getting the oil dipstick out to get a proper reading without either wiping the oil off on the way up or burning your hand on a hot engine part.

The way Detroit installs air conditioners, in particular, makes it almost impossible to get some dipsticks out without injury, mess or super contortions. That situation is not going to get any better.

Our local auto mechanic has an easy gimmick for beating that system. He took a wire clothes hanger and wrapped it around the dipstick handle in such a way that it draws from the tube in a straight line. It's a cheap and effective method. Detroit must be short of clothes hangers.

letters letters letters letters letters letters letters le

Endorsement not bestowed

Editor's note: This letter was addressed to Slim Ingham of Consumers United. Slim writes the weekly "Consumers Corner" column.

I have seen your June 29 and July 6, 1977 columns in the Santa Clara Sun Magazines and, frankly, I am disappointed.

In those columns you claim endorsement of your landlord-tenant pamphlet by " ... the state and the county ..." The implication is that you are referring to the state and county Consumer affairs departments, and, as you know, no such endorsement was requested or given.

It is especially distressing, considering your fine reputation as a consumer advocate, to see you adopt the same techniques used by that small group of merchants who feel they must mislead in order to promote their product.

While I applaud the work you are doing for consumers, I feel that this unfortunate incident should not pass without comment. I hope that you will take those steps necessary to correct the false impressions made by your column and to prevent such incidents in the future.

Daniel R. Smith,
Director
Consumer Affairs
Department

REVELATION II

EMOTION SWELLS as John Day (left) of San Jose as Lamson yells at Freeman, played by Michael Kendersi of Saratoga. Looking on is the Vagabond, played by Jeff Risk (center) of Los Gatos. The three are part of West Valley College's summer repertory company, shown in a scene from George M. Cohan's play, "he Tavern." The group also performs "Two Orphans," by D'Ennery and Cormon, on alternating evenings, Monday through Saturday, through July 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. For ticket information contact the theatre box office at 867-2200, ext. 326 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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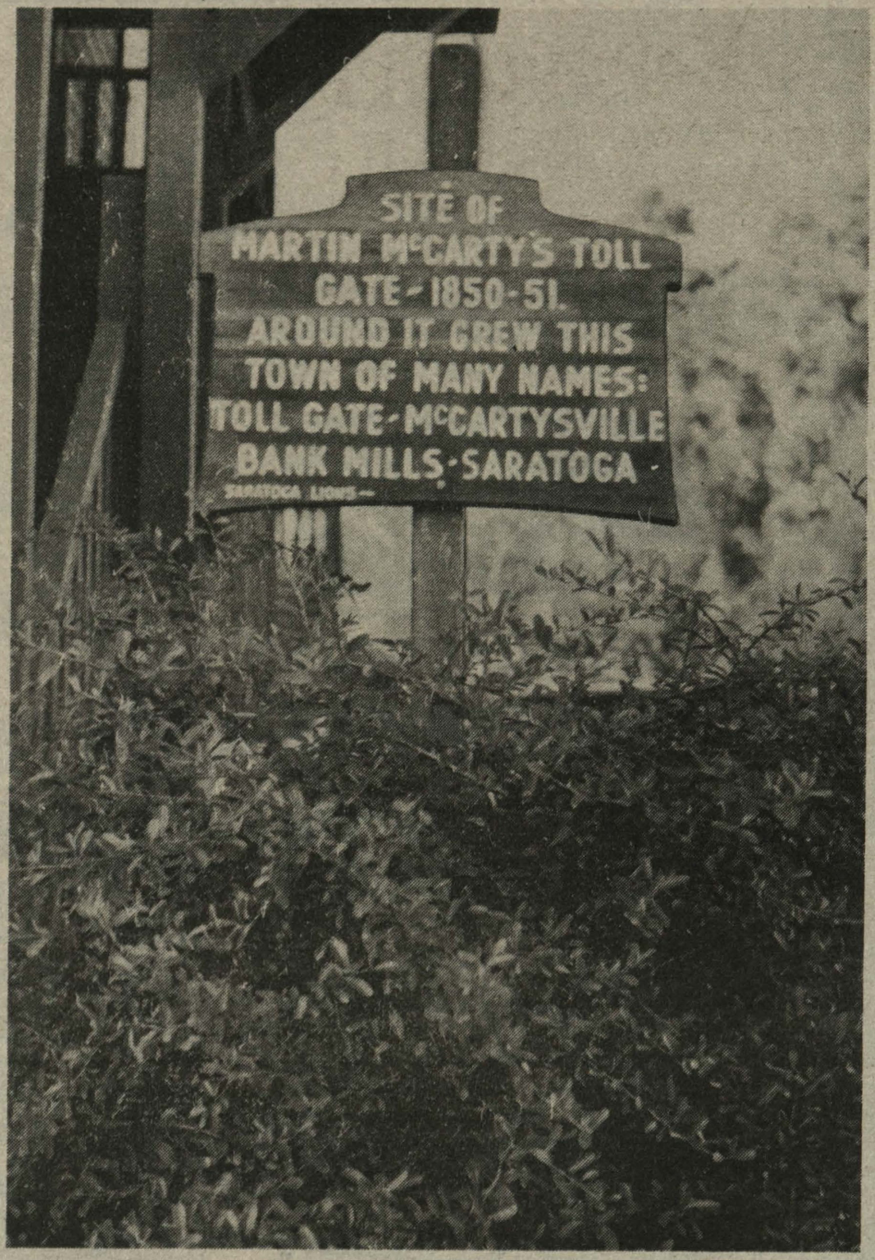
Signs of times past linger in Saratoga



A NEW SIGN marking the site of Martin McCarty's first toll gate was presented to Saratoga last fall by the Lion's Club and the Saratoga Bicentennial Committee.

MARY
WIFE OF
JOHN BROWN
OF
HARPERS FERRY

MARY BROWN, wife of abolitionist John Brown of Harper's Ferry, lived in Saratoga for two years. She died shortly after joining her daughter in San Francisco. Mrs. Brown's grave is at Madronia Cemetery.

Story and Photography by
LUDMILLA ALEXANDER

FEW COMMUNITIES have taken such an interest in their history as Saratoga. Perhaps credit should go to the many natives who lovingly treasured artifacts and memorabilia of past decades. Or perhaps the picturesque streets and houses, that bring back remembrances of long ago, accentuate the need for historic preservation. Or perhaps it's the cemetery that somehow gives real-life proof of pioneers long dead.

For whatever reason, Saratoga is a treasure house for anyone who ever said, "I wonder how it used to be?"

Now the Los Gatos- Saratoga Branch of the American Association of University Women, together with the Saratoga Bicentennial Committee, have put together a delightful historical walking tour through the village of Saratoga.

The year-long project was coordinated by Marjorie Foote of the AAUW. She worked with artists Joan Runyeon and Jim Arthur who drew the buildings as they once looked. Melita Oden of the Saratoga Historical Foundation and a life-long resident of the town was the historical advisor.

The booklet is available free at the Village Library on Oak street, at the Quito Library off Cox avenue, at the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce, 20460 Saratoga-Los Gatos road, at the Historical Museum, 20450 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, and at City Hall on Fruitvale avenue.

This booklet, along with a copy of Florence Cunningham's fascinating book, entitled "Saratoga's First Hundred Years," will make your summertime walk an enjoyable adventure.

THE TOUR starts in the middle of the Village on Big Basin way. This was once called Lumber street and was a major route for traffic going to and from Campbell's sawmill in the mountains. The road was poor, however, and a young, enterprising Irishman by the name of Martin McCarty came up with the idea of obtaining a franchise to build a road up the canyon to the mill.

He spent $12,000 and erected a toll gate at approximately the place where the sign is located. McCarty, a former wagonmaster and miner, charged $3 for a two-horse team and $6 for a four-horse team.

This business venture did not last long for the town's earliest settler. A year later, the newly-formed Santa Clara county took over the road and discontinued the tolls. The name, Toll Gate, stuck, and it was one of several names that predated the name, Saratoga.

The tour then takes you down Big Basin way past several buildings of historical importance. Unfortunately, time and remodeling have changed the appearance, so they are not easily recognizable.

The Cloud-Smith General Store at 14503 Big Basin way, however, still retains its charm from the past. It was built by John Hutchinson in 1884 after he decided that the mercantile business was more profitable than owning a lime quarry. S. H. Cloud bought the building from him and rented out halls for community functions on the second floor.

The building, with its delightful front porch, is now the home of the Saratoga News.

The walk down Big Basin way brings you to the stately white arch on Saratoga-Los Gatos road. It

(Continued on page 12)

TAKE A WALK THROUGH HISTORIC... SARATOGA

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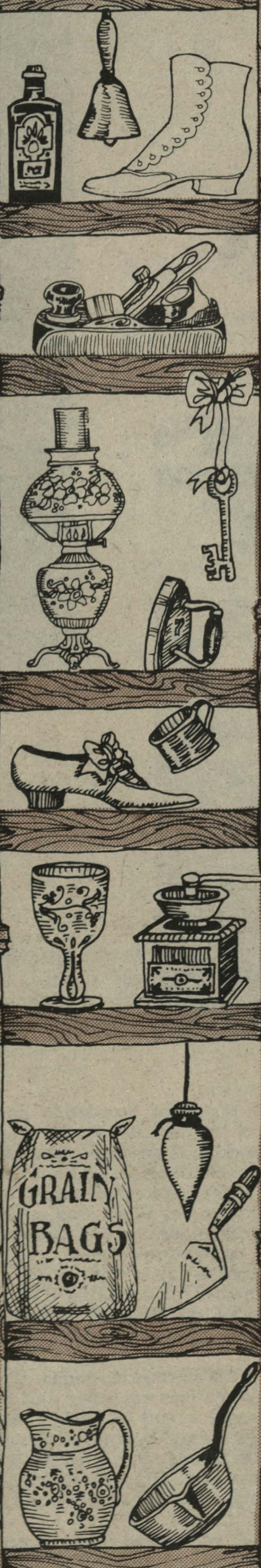

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GAIL FREY

Buildings tell the history of the first families

ERWIN T. KING built this impressive house in 1876 when his paper mill was operating profitably. However, seven years later, the Saratoga Paper Mill caught fire, and the family fortune was wiped out.

Photo by
Ludmilla
Alexander

(Continued from page 9)

used to stand in the little park, Blaney Plaza, but was moved when Highway 9 was widened.

THE WHITE ARCH was dedicated shortly after World War I, and on it are the faded names of six Saratoga boys who died in the war. In addition, the inscription reads, "Saratoga dedicates this park to the honor of that citizenship which serves without reward, the public good."

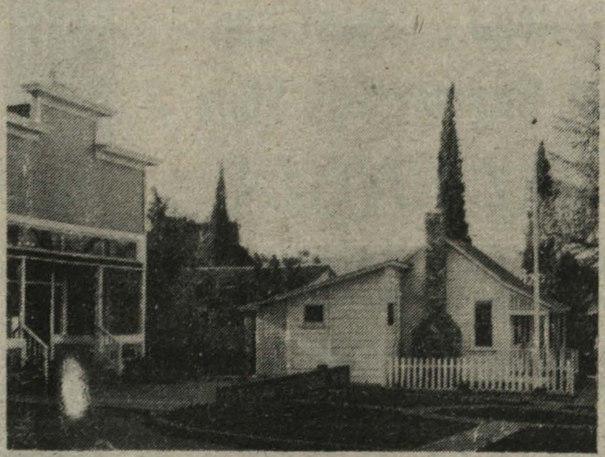
It's a good place to rest and imagine electric interurban railroad cars chugging to Los Gatos instead of our fume-spouting cars.

The next stop on the tour requires some hiking and navigating, but it is worth the effort.

The Saratoga Foothill Club with its trellises and rich wooden beams was designed by noted San Francisco architect, Julia Morgan. The club itself has an interesting past. Mrs. George Waterhouse, who was temporarily living in Ketchikan, Alaska, wrote her sister, Lyra Mills, that she had become a member of a small informal study group.

Mrs. Mills and several neighborhood women liked the idea, and on January 22, 1907, over tea, they made plans to form such a group. Membership grew rapidly, and with it the interest and knowledge of the ladies of the community. Each one researched different subjects, such as ancient history and archeology, and presented talks at club meetings.

In the next few decades, the Saratoga Foothill Club worked with other groups to improve their community. They established a county library. They sponsored a historical pageant for the 1912 Blossom Festival. And today they provide welcome food baskets for needy families at Christmas time.



THE PRIDE of local historians, the Saratoga Historical Park awaits visitors up on Saratoga-Los Gatos road. The Historical Museum is shown on the left, while the charming McWilliams house, furnished in antiques, is on the right.

Coming back into the present and onto busy Saratoga-Los Gatos road, you see a beautiful blue antique shop that looks suspiciously like a church. It was. Built in 1896, the Methodist Episcopal Church served approximately 50 members. Then, 33 years later, it was sold to Theodore Wores, an internationally famed artist, who used it as an art gallery.

FURTHER UP on Saratoga-Los Gatos road is the pride of all the local historians — the Saratoga Historical Park. After many false starts, the Saratoga Historical Foundation was able to save, move, and restore two old buildings from the town's past.

The McWilliams House, now the home of the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce, was built by a blacksmith, James McWilliams, for his wife and five daughters. While restoring the house, members of the Historical Foundation found an old newspaper article dated 1867 glued to a wall. The clipping is now enclosed in glass.

The McWilliamses eventually outgrew their three-room house and moved to larger quarters. The daughters began lives of their own. Bertha became a schoolteacher in San Francisco. Frances attended business college and worked in an office. Belle and Martha married, while Clara remained single all of her life.

The charming McWilliams House, furnished in antiques from that period, is open to the public. The hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

Next to the house is the Historical Museum, also part of the Saratoga Historical Park. This commercial building stood next to the McWilliams House on Big Basin Way since it was built in 1904. Through the years, it was a drug store, a grocery, a creamery, a restaurant, a dry goods store, and a dress shop.

It now houses the historical treasures of Saratoga. The Museum changes exhibits approximately every two months and is open Wednesdays through Sundays 1 to 4.

WALKING PAST Saratoga's first library and up the gentle hill of Oak street, you see a bell that was installed in the early 1900's. The walking guide explains that the bell once hung on a steel tower located directly over the jail on Fourth street.

Had it been installed a decade or two earlier, it would have seen much indeed! Saratoga was the first stopping place for lumbermen coming down from the mountains. Saloons sprang up like mushrooms, and the town soon got a reputation for gambling and drunkenness. "Painted ladies" plied their trade, and drunken brawls were common occurrences.

It took the pastors of various churches and the ladies of the community, through a chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to wage a war against the saloon keepers.

Further up Oak Street, you see a plaque marking the spot of the Sons of Temperance Hall. Undoubtedly, the street echoed with hot debate about demon rum flowing so readily just down the hill.

At the end of Oak Street is Madronia Cemetery, the final resting place for many of Saratoga's pioneers. One of the most surprising gravesites is that of Mary Ann Day Brown, widow of abolitionist John Brown of Harper's Ferry.

After the execution of her husband on the East Coast, Mrs. Brown traveled with her two daughters and a son-in-law across the United States, trying to escape her notoriety.

SARATOGANS WERE very disturbed at her arrival. They blamed John Brown and his hatred of slavery for starting the Civil War. The family was coldly received.

But with time, the son-in-law began teaching in Saratoga schools, and the family was accepted by the community. Both southern and northern sympathizers attended Mary Brown's funeral when she died of cancer in 1884. Her biography is available at the Saratoga Historical Museum.

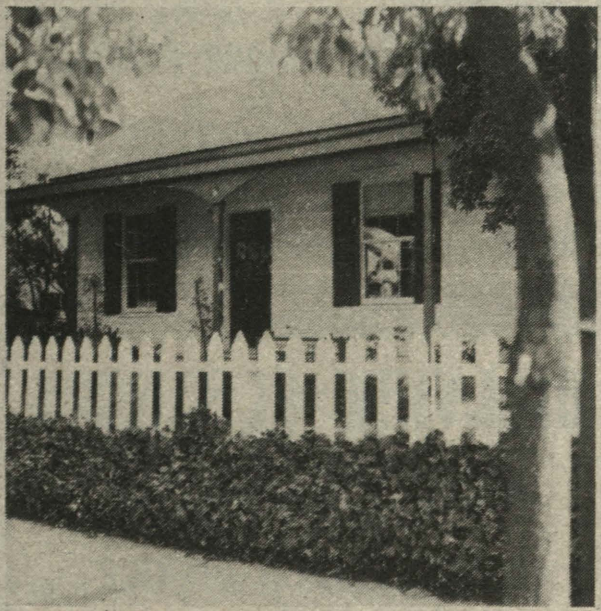
Returning to Big Basin way, you see two contrasting homes that were built in the 1860's and 1870's. The small John Henry House, with its white picket fence, was built by an engineer for the Saratoga Paper Mill.

Across the street is the handsome E. T. King Home, built by one of the founders of that same paper mill. The King mansion later became a leading hotel in Saratoga until it was restored to its former use by the current owners.

Unfortunately, neither house is open to the public.

Finally, the walking tour brings you back to the McCarty Block in the middle of Big Basin way. The Green Store Building, as it was called, was the business center of Saratoga in the 1890's.

What a pleasant surprise to find that some things never change. The shops in that building are still all green!



AN ENGINEER for the Saratoga Paper Mill, John Henry, built his house just across the street from the home of one of the founders of that same paper mill. A white picket fence frames the Henry house.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES
Marquee

County fair plans August fun

AS THE 33rd annual Santa Clara County Fair approaches, anticipation and excitement fill the minds of thirteen candidates vying for the coveted title of Miss Santa Clara County-Queen of the County Fair.

"A Year to Remember" is the theme of this pageant in honor of Kathy Esteves, 1976-77 Queen. The pageant, to be held July 23 in the Fairground's Exposition Hall, will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is $2.50.

Lou Soucie will be the Master of Ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by Jack Fisher and the Miss California Pageant Orchestra, the Patti Macdonald Singers featuring Chris Allegri Macdonald and the Miss Santa Clara County Pageant Dancers. A highlight of the evening will be vocalist Bobbie Hosfeldt, reigning California Miss.

Young ladies competing for the crown include: Jennifer Lee Alves, 20, of Saratoga; Janice Marleen Balogh, 18, of Los Altos; Sharon McNeill, 19, of Milpitas; Dora Morales, 17, of San Jose; Lorraine Rae Polillo, 18, of Santa Clara; Daran J. Reinholm, 20, of San Jose; Deborah Ann Silver, 18, of Felton; Judith Ann Snow, 24, of San Jose; Michelle Yvonne Weldy, 17, of Santa Clara; LeighAnne DeKraker, 19, of Los Altos; Lynette Elaine Moles, 20, of San Jose; Patti Jo Couch, 18, of Milpitas; and Rita Maria Holiday, 19, of Milpitas.

The title offers a multitude of prizes, including a scholarship to any accredited educational institution which is awarded by the Miss Santa Clara County Pageant Scholarship Association, Inc.

Talent, beauty and intelligence combine to create the "All American Girl" image — and that is what the judges look for in these young ladies, report pageant officials.

The new Fair Queen will represent Santa Clara County in the Miss California Pageant; a preliminary to the Miss America competition.

Originating in 1941, the Queen coronation and festivities have become a Fairtime tradition. Miss Santa Clara County is the official Fairtime hostess and represents the Fair at hundreds of interim events.

Kid's day

YOUNGSTERS 15 and under will be admitted free to the Santa Clara County Fair, August 16, in honor of Kid's Day.

Highlighting the day is the Junior King and Queen coronation at 1 p.m. on the Grandstand Steps, a Hulahoop contest at 5 p.m. in the Starlight Theatre, and junior and intermediate talent finals at 7:30 at Jubilee Theatre.

Kid's Day Special, August 19, entitles youths in the family to entrance for 25 cents.

Many awards will be offered to county youngsters who are participating in the contests. Divided into groups for boys and girls, the ages entered are 8 and under, 9 to 11 and 12 to 14.

Art highlights

FAIRTIME ART lovers can take a new look at the world around them when they view the works produced by international award-winning photographers at the County Fair Arts department, according to John Porter, department co-chairman.

"The Inner and the Outer World," as it is called, promises to reveal the exciting and unusual art created by photo-journalists. He noted that the San Jose Mercury News and the Fair Arts committee are cooperating to bring this unique exhibit to the 33rd annual Fair.

Also featured in the arts department this year is "Art in Action," a collection of live demonstrations and activities in which visitors can participate. For instance, deaf and blind children will be creating art and visitors are invited to join them while wearing blindfolds.

Action demonstrations in ceramics, mosaics, painting, jewelry, sculpture, carving, fabric, textiles and weaving will all be on tap for visitor enjoyment and education.

Flower exhibits

REPRESENTING THE theme "Ole' San Jose," the floriculture department will be featuring arrangements and gardens such as "Mexican Hat Dance" and "Mission Gardens."

According to Fair officials, persons interested should be reminded that all entries must meet the August 1, 5 p.m. deadline.

Contestants are divided into four categories: beginners, intermediate, advanced and open division.

Lectures on how to care for and arrange many flower varieties is anticipated to be a daily event, according to Evelyn Steele, department superintendent. Discussions are scheduled on African violets, orchids, rose pruning, fuchsias, camellias and many other plants.

Eight divisions of potted plants will be available for Fair visitors to observe. They include orchids, fuchsias, and tropical plants. Cut flower divisions will include amateur, commercial and rose divisions.

Agricultural products

IN THE JUDGING and on display in the agricultural-horticultural department will be the valley's best grains, seeds, nuts, vegetables and honey — all in 15 booths which are sponsored by local granges and agencies.

Twelve judges will make the final decision on Thursday, August 11 at 9 a.m. A special prize will be awarded to the most attractive and outstanding booth.

Entries are due at the fairgrounds by Friday, July 22.

For Fair visitors, an information booth, also located in Fiesta Hall, will be on hand to provide information on the home growing of crops and a variety of other details which Fairgoers may want to know. The station will be manned by people who have been in the industry.

Livestock auction

EVERYTHING FROM Poland China Boars, to Anglo Nubian Does will be on display in the livestock department of the 33rd annual county Fair.

According to fair officials, the deadline for entrants is July 22, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Highlighting the department's activities will be a livestovk auction on Saturday, August 21 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. As much as $100,000 worth of livestock, about half of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America animals, will be sold, reported Jack Rouleau, director of the groups.

The culmination of a year's hard work for students, the auction also teaches them about the business world. The young people have financed their projects personally or by school financed loans. The auction offers them the opportunity to sell their qualified animals including hogs, sheep and cattle. Payment is immediate.

Exhibitors compete for awards, blue ribbons and cash premiums. The California Saamen Club offers a special award for the highest placing California Saamen.

Smaller animals

THE POULTRY, pigeon and rabbit department of the county Fair will feature a multitude of "exotic and unusual" birds, as well as the usual turkeys, chickens and rabbits.

According to Ruth McCord, department superintendent, persons interested in entering the winged or furry creature in the competition must meet the 5 p.m., August 1 deadline.

The poultry, pigeon and rabbit building, located behind and to the right of the grandstand, will feature a "rooster crowing" contest on Livestock Day, Aug. 19. Visitors can observe live demonstrations as well as the judging in numerous categories.

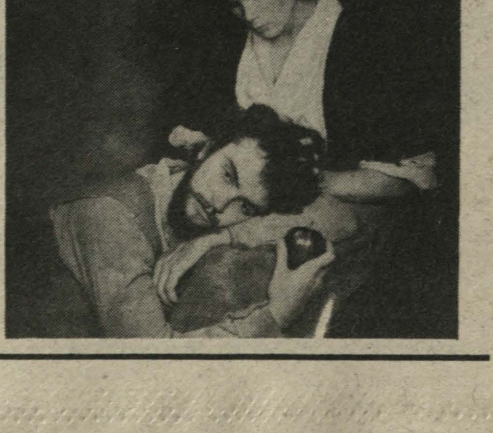
Competing for the best show in their respective category will be chickens, turkeys, pigeons, rabbits and waterfowl, including ducks and geese.

Judging for Open Division in all categories will take place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13-14, at 9 a.m. Junior Division exhibitors, ages 9-17, will have their entries judged at 9 a.m., Aug. 17-18.

"A handsome special award ribbon is given to the champion of each breed of fowl," said Mrs. McCord. The Ed Mar Award, for best meat pen presented by a new exhibitor, will be awarded this year.

The show is held in conjunction with the American Poultry Association.

With more than 2,000 animals being exhibited in the five divisions, the department will more than live up to the Fair theme "Family Fun In The August Sun!"



DAVID SWAN as Will Shakespeare ponders whether to leave the wife he loves in Stratford for theatre life in London in "A Cry of Players" to be performed by Foothill Summerepertory Theatre. Jane Sanders plays his wife Anne in the production. Performances are set for July 20 and 26; Aug. 14, 20, 24 and Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. on the Foothill College Campus.

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The magic of Mozart comes to Flint

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to Marquee readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: Midsummer Mozart continues at Flint Center this Saturday. On the program are his Overture to "The Magic Flute," Divertimento for Strings in D Major, Oktett for Winds #12 in C Minor, and the Concerto for Piano #21 in C Major with Radu Lupu at the paino . . .

Andy Williams and his very special guest star, George Kirby, are at the Circle Star Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . At the Country Store, Nimbus on Friday, and Brownsville Lady on Saturday . . . The Eulipia Cafe and Gallery presents David Ray Thursday, the Barbara Donald-Leon Fernandez Quintet on Friday and the Bob Johnson Quartet on Saturday . . .

Summer Stock '77 continues at California Actors Theatre in Old Town, Los Gatos. This week, "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon opens a two week run, playing Tuesday through Sundays with two performances on both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

FLICKS: The full uncut versions of Andy Warhol's "Dracula" and Roman Polanski's "The Fearless Vampire Killers" are at Camera One Sunday and Monday. In Warhol's "Dracula" the old bloodsucker himself stalks Italy in the 1930's . . . Polanski's lavish horror spoof sends him to Transylvania with a vampire hunting professor . . . Two classic films brought back by popular demand.

MEAL OF THE WEEK: After the movie, do drop in to the Eulipia Cafe next door for their selection of salads, sandwiches and home style soup. With both beer wine and fine espresso coffees it's the perfect afterflick spot for a snack. For our non-dieting friends, the desserts are a taste treat.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH? The Concord Summer Festival Continues at the Concord Pavilion this week. Friday's program highlights the Dave Frishberg Five, Rosemary Clooney and Ramsey Lewis, and on Saturday the Cal Tjader Quintet and the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band will perform under the stars . . . Theatre Flamenco continues their summer program at the Veterans Auditorium this weekend . . . Through the end of the month the San Francisco Ballet performs at the Geary Theatre. On this week's program are a Stravinsky Pas de Deux, Medea, Il Distratto, Peter & the Wolf, and Gershwin . . .

Friday at Oakland's Paramount Theatre, An Evening with (the incomparable) Roberta Flack, Days on the Green 6 and 7 this weekend at the Oakland Stadium with Led Zeppelin and Derringer . . . More Concord Pavilion entertainment with The Chieftains and their traditional Irish music on Sunday and Janis Ian with special guest Kenny Rankin next Tuesday . . . Midsummer Pops continue at the Civic Auditorium with their final concert, a Gala of Broadway Hit Tunes, on Saturday . . . Salsa y Sol at the Greek Theatre Saturday featuring Cal Tjader and El Chicano among many others . . . The Fairmont's Venetian Room presents Patti Page through Aug. 3 . . . Max Morath at the Boarding House for a week beginning next Tuesday . . .

At The City through Sunday is Maxine Nightingale . . . Margaret Whiting at the Mocambo until Sunday . . . Stoneground boogies at The Palms this weekend . . . Wednesday at The Old Waldorf, Sylvester plus Leyla and the Snakes, Thursday the Jonathan Cain Band in another Rising Star concert . . . Seawind appear at the Great American Music Hall Wednesday through Friday and Tom Rush for one night on Saturday . . .

黃帝
HUANG TI
FIRST OF THE
CHINESE EMPERORS

ADJUSTING the robe of Chinese Emperor Huang Ti, for Christian Heitzig (left), age 5, is Cheung Chung-Chun (right), founder and president of the Hong Kong Research Association. The life-like replica of the first of many Chinese emperors, is part of the Chinese cultural exhibit on display in the Company Store at The Factory in Campbell through July 31. The exhibit features 35 life-like replicas of Chinese emperors tracing 5,000 years of Chinese history. It is open to the public.

rock waves

New albums by old standards released

By KATHIE STASKA
and GEORGE MANGRUM

TO LEFTY FROM WILLIE by Willie Nelson on Columbia Records . . . This album is dedicated to Willie's long time friend Left Frizzell. All but three songs are Frizzell compositions and have the twang of that old country flavor.

Unless you are already familiar with Lefty, this album will take awhile to get into. However, the Jimmy Buffett song, "Railroad Lady" is a grabber.

PETER McCANN by Peter McCann on Twentieth Century Records . . . Peter McCann's singing style is slightly reminiscent of Peter Yarrow on several cuts on this album which features his hit single "Do You Wanna Make Love."

The majority of the album is easy listening and pleasant to play. It will be surprising if there is another hit off it though.

SUPERMAN by Barbra Streisand on Columbia Records . . . Everyone is raving about the daring darling's record cover on this disc. The G. P. rated Barbra gets a tasty "X" on this one.

Her album content also shows the change in attitude. The songs are lonely but hopeful songs. Barbra tried her hand at songwriting and collaborated with Ron Nagle and Scott Mathews on "Don't Believe What You Read." It is said that this song is a retaliation to news stories that she had brought large birds and let them have the run of the house.

The lovely lady also teams up with Paul Williams again as well as Kenny Ascher for "Answer Me."

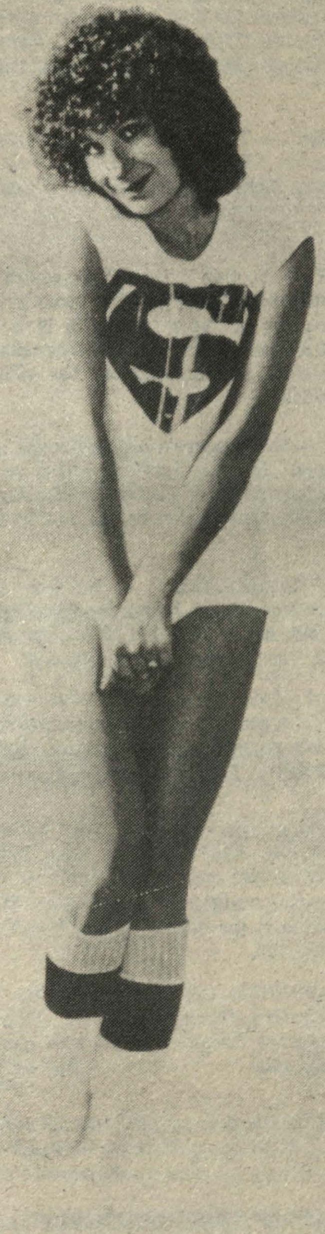
The album contains her hit single "My Heart Belongs to Me" and the soon to be released title cut.

J. T. by James Taylor on Columbia Records . . . This talented man has come up with another dud album. Although his remake of the hit "Handyman" is doing well for him, the rest of the album is very slow and needs life.

James had one of the best helping him with this one, friend Peter Asher produced the disc, but even that couldn't save it.

However, it will do well because of starved James Taylor fans.

ROCK NOTES: Carol King returns to California Aug. 12 when she will perform at the Greek Theatre in an evening concert . . . Her new album, "Simple Things" is due for release end of this month . . . Glen Campbell's "Southern Nights" was just certified as a gold single. His second cut off the same album, "Sunflower," which was penned by Neil Diamond, is also doing well .... Jimmy Buffett's "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" album has turned gold . . . The popular Janis Ian and Kenny Rankin will appear at the Concord Pavilion July 26 . . . the Hoodoo Rhythm Devils have reformed for the third time . . . Willie Nelson is still in the territory and can be found at the Circle Star Theatre July 29-31 with that vocal youngster, Tanya Tucker . . . the Doobie's will have their album ready for release at the end of the month. A single from the upcoming album will be released any day . . . Alice Cooper was honored last week with the keys to the city of Phoenix, Arizona, where he grew up ..... Merle Saunders will play Uncle Charlie's July 20 ..... Jerry Garcia Band with Keith and Donna Godchaux will appear at the Savoy July 29-30 . . . Hot Tuna will appear there one day only Aug. 5 . . . Day on the Green's 6 & 7 will be Led Zeppelin July 23-24 . . . Linda Ronstadt appears Sept. 17 at the Greek Theatre . . . America, Poco, and the Little River Band at the Concord Pavilion July 31 . . . An evening with Roberta Flack is being presented July 23 at the Paramount Theatre and July 30 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts . . . Boz Scaggs returns to the Greek Theatre July 25-28.


BARBRA STREISAND in a pose from her new "Superman" album.

POPULAR TRUMPETER Conte Candoli, a regular on the Tonight Show will perform at a free concert with the San Jose City College Jazz Ensemble, Wednesday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the San Jose Rose Garden, Dana and Naglee Streets.

CLASSICAL guitarist Turan-Mirza Kamal will appear as soloist with the new Montalvo Chamber Orchestra under the baton of George Barati, in an afternoon concert Sunday, July 24 at 3:30 p.m. The event will be in the Lilian Fontaine Garden Theatre of the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga. Tickets, at $5, are available at the door.

CHILDREN'S HOUR
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Saturday Morning
Story Theatre
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"PHANTASY STORY THEATRE"
by Phantasy Company
•
Saturday, July 23
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
•
Bring the family and enjoy this fine entertainment, then shop in the 160 stores and services available at Eastridge.

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

eastridge

Tully Road and
Capitol Expressway
off 101 & 280/680

CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALEN

Theatre

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" — Student Union Amphitheatre, San Jose State University, 8 p.m. July 23, 28, and 29; 3 p.m. July 27. For tickets call the University box office.

"THE MIND WITH THE DIRTY MAN" — ART Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second Street, San Jose, opens July 22, Friday and Saturday through August 20, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3.50 general; $2.50, students. For reservations call 266-0466.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" — California Actors Theatre, Old Town, Los Gatos, opens July 20 and continues Tuesday through Sunday until July 31, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 7 and 10 p.m., Saturdays; 5 and 8 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets: $4.50 to $7.50. For reservations call CAT box office, 354-6057.

"HOW GREEN WAS MY BROWNIE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga, July 23, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"THE CRADLE SONG" — Band Room, Foothill College, July 22, 23, and 28, 8 p.m. About a young child who changes the lives of a convent of nuns. Tickets: $3, general; $2.50 students and senior citizens on Sundays and Wednesdays, available through Summerepertory box office on campus or by calling 948-1581.

"THE BACCHAE" — Euripides' classic Greek tragedy, patio of the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, July 22 and 23, 9 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 available at Tresidder ticket office, Stanford University; the Palo Alto Community box office, 329-2623 or at the door.

"WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?" — Explores the inner workings of terrorism in both the terrorist and his victims. First production of a new theatre group at the South Peninsula Jewish Community Center, 830 E. Meadow Dr., Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday through August 7. Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center; Community box office, Lucie Stern Center, and Tressider box office, Stanford University.

THE WOMEN-HATING Benedick, played by Art Ward, contemplates his relationship with his witty adversary Beatrice, played by Joy Stinson, in San Jose State University's presentation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" opening July 21 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

"PHANTOM RIDER" or "THE SCOURGE OF THE HILLS" — Gaslight Theater, 400 E. Campbell ave., through July 30. Friday and Saturday at 8:30. For reservations call 378-9721.

"THE TAVERN" — By George M. Cohan, Saratoga campus theatre, West Valley College, July 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30, 8:15 p.m. The happy sound of ragtime music will fill the theatre and a piano player will be on hand for sing-alongs before each performance. Max Morath is allowing the group to use some yet unreleased recordings. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students, available in the college box office. For information call 867-2200, ext. 326.

"THE MIRACLE WORKER" — William Gibson's story of Annie Sullivan and her struggle to teach the deaf, blind and mute Helen Keller. Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, July 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50. For reservations call 244-3259 or 737-1627.

"THE MOUND BUILDERS" — The TheatreWorks-Festival '77, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, July 21, 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, adults; youth-senior, $2.50 Thursdays only. For reservations call the Community box office, 329-2623.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" — Foothill College Band Room, July 24 and 31, 8 p.m. Herb Gardner's hit play about a bachelor uncle raising his precocious nephew on the sidewalks of New York. Tickets: $3, general; $2.50 for students and senior citizens Sundays and Wednesdays, available at Summerepertory box office on campus or by calling 948-1581.

"A CRY OF PLAYERS" — Shakespeare's life as a young man in Stratford. Foothill Band Room, July 20, 26; 8 p.m. Tickets: $3; $2.50, students and senior citizens on Sundays and Wednesdays, available at Summerepertory box office of by calling 948-1581.

"THE CURSE OF JOHN BARLEYCORN" — The Opry House, 21350 Almaden Road, San Jose. Opens July 1 and will run every Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. through August 27. Tickets: $3.50. For reservations call 268-2492.

"THE WAGER" — Mark Medoff's comedy blends verbal eloquence and needle-sharp characterizations in its examination of the antics of four graduate students. Studio Theatre, San Jose State University, July 22 and 30. For ticket information call 277-2763.

"TWO ORPHANS" — Saratoga campus theatre, West Valley College, July 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, 8:15 p.m. The play features all the stock characters of the old melodrama and is set in the period just before the French Revolution of 1789. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students, available in the college box office. For information call 867-2200, ext. 326.

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" — Stanford Music Hall, 221 University Ave., Palo Alto, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through July 23, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call: 851-7400.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga, July 22 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"THE SECRET OF SUZANNE," "THE IMPRESARIO" — Manhattan Playhouse, Manhattan and W. Bayshore, Palo Alto, Friday and Saturday, through July 23, 8:30 p.m. For further information call 322-4589.

"GIGI" — Foothill College band room, July 21, 27; August 10, 19, 27, 29, and September 1, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3 general; $2.50 students and senior citizens should be obtained in advance through the Foothill box office.

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at area shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500, by noon, the Friday before publication.

EL PASEO DE SARATOGA SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

"Aloha Nani Dancers" — Polynesian dancers in authentic costumes, who do dances from many of the South Sea islands, July 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

"I.C. Penguin" Plastic Ice Show — Fun family entertainment featuring I.C. Penguin and other talented ice skaters, July 19, 1 and 2 p.m.

Children's Hour — "Phantasy Story Theatre" performed by Phantasy Company, July 23, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom Avenue at Campbell, Campbell:

Young Organists Association — Group ranges in age from 9-19. Organs provided courtesy of Yamaha-Conn, July 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

Magnolia Jazz Band — This assemblage of avocational musicians plays authentic New Orleans style jazz. Their repertoire is drawn from music popular in the early 20th Century, and their program will feature stomps, blues, rags, spirituals, marches, and creole tunes, July 25, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino and San Antonio Road, Mtn. View:

Marine World Africa U.S.A. — On hand to please small children, a petting zoo, Bobby the chimpanzee, a South American Llama, and a baby leopard. Marine World discount tickets good from July 20 through August 6 will be available at all stores in the center.

The Factory
93 S. Central ave., Campbell:

Chinese Cultural Exhibition — Part of the bicentennial celebration, through July 31, hours: closed Monday, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. Donations of $.50 for adults and $.25 for children will be given to the Hong Kong Research Association. Replicas of 35 famous Chinese emperors and political personalities tracing five thousand years of Chinese history will be on display.

Friday &
Saturday
8:30pm
THE
MIRACLE
WORKER
Saratoga Civic Theater 244-3259

Summer camp for musicians

A GRADUATE of the Juilliard School of Music and the recipient of the Rosenberg and Loeb prizes for outstanding pianistic ability, John Delevoryas will conduct the master class for piano during the San Jose Symphony's seventh Annual Summer Music Camp at the University of California, Santa Cruz August 7 to 14.

Since joining the faculty at San Jose State University in 1955, Delevoryas has appeared frequently in concerts on the West Coast, New England, New York, Texas and Europe. He has been soloist with the San Francisco and San Jose Symphony orchestras. He is a member of the San Jose State Faculty Trio and often joins other faculty musicians in chamber-music programs.

Students interested in the Summer Music Camp should contact the Symphony office (287-7383) for further information.

KING DODO PLAYHOUSE
Proudly Presents
2 Hilarious Comedies
Friday, July 22,
"ODD COUPLE"
Sat., July 23 "HOW GREEN WAS MY BROWNIE"
Tickets: $4.50 Curtain Time 8:30 P.M.
For Reservations Call 266-6060
Proper Dress Required
12378 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA RD.
(At R.R. Crossing)

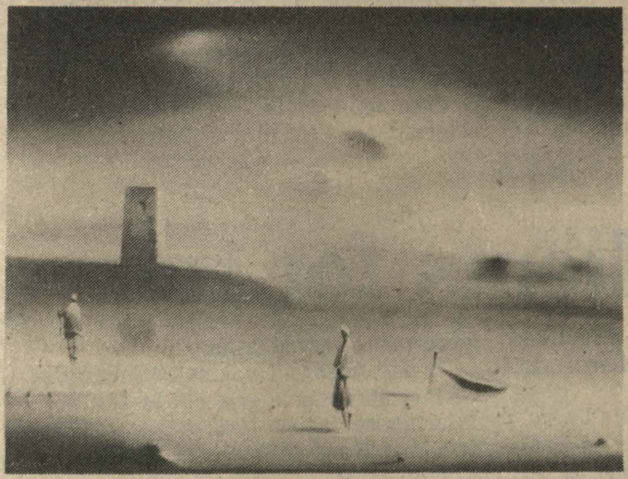
DAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

Youth Theatre

"ADVENTURES IN FANTASY" — California Young People's Theatre, July 23, 10:30 a.m., St. Williams Parish Hall, 401 Rosita Avenue, Los Altos. Tickets: $1, for reservations call 257-3699 or 733-5365.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" — A musical drama, the Children's Play House, July 22, 7:30 p.m.; July 23, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Santa Teresa High School Theatre, 6150 Snell Avenue, San Jose. Tickets: reserved, $2.50; adult, $1.50; child (18 and under), $1 available at the door.

"BYE BYE BIRDIE" — San Jose Children's Musical Theatre, Montgomery Theatre, Market and San Carlos streets, San Jose, July 22 and 23, 8 p.m.; July 23, 3 p.m. Tickets: reserved, $3.50; general, $2.50; under 12, $1.50. For reservations call 247-KIDS, 268-2672 or Macy's box office.



THE ROMANTIC imagery of Robert Watson will be shown in an exhibition of thirty recent works at the Tivoli Gallery in Los Altos. A preview of the exclusive northern California showing will be held for gallery patrons and the press on Friday, July 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. The formal reception will be Saturday, July 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. The artist will be present on both occasions. The show will continue through Aug. 27.

Dance

MARLENE THERKELSEN DANCE COMPANY — Summer in the Park Concert Series, Rengstorff Park Amphitheatre, 201 Rengstorff Avenue, Mountain View, July 24, 2 p.m., free.

NEW STYLES CAR CLUB DANCE AND SHOW — Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, July 23, 8 p.m., $1 admission.

Music

TURAN-MIRZA KAMAL — Classical guitar soloist with Montalvo Chamber Orchestra, July 24, 3:30 p.m., Lilian Fontaine Garden Theatre, Montalvo Center for the Arts, Saratoga. Ticket: $5, available at the door.

CHAMELEON — Soulful Latin, swing, and jazz, July 22, 12 to 1 p.m., Paseo de San Antonio, between First and Second Streets, San Jose. Free.

THE BOBBY HUTCHERSON QUARTET AND THE PEE WEE ELLIS-DAVID LIEBMAN BAND — Fountain area, San Jose State University, July 21, 7:30 p.m., free.

BRUCE AND LYNETTE MELLO — The concert will be a combination of soft vocals with a variety of instruments. Most of their songs are written by themselves, and this performance will include original, traditional and popular music. Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington, July 24, 1 to 3:30 p.m., free.

RICHARD MATSUEDA — A shakuhachi (bamboo flute), and koto (Japanese string instrument) concert, opening the Bodhi festival (see Special Events), July 21, 8 p.m., Large Lounge, Tresidder Union, Stanford University. Admission: $2.50, general; $2, students.

MIDSUMMER MOZART FESTIVAL — Pianist Radu Lupu will be the featured soloist. Flint Center, De Anza College, July 23, 8 p.m. Tickets: $7, $6, $5 and $4, available at the symphony box office, 298-2300.

PALO ALTO TWILIGHT CONCERTS — Paul Fink, conductor, the Emeritus Chamber Orchestra, and Edith Zitelli, soprano, soloist, will perform music by Haydn, Vivaldi and Mozart, July 24, 7 p.m., Jordan Junior High Amphitheatre, Middlefield at California Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets: $2, adult; $1, senior and youth; $.50, child.

MARGARET FABRIZIO — Pianist, all Mozart program, July 26, 8 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium, Stanford University. Admission: $2, general; $1, students.

Films

EXCERPTS FROM MARX BROTHERS AND W.C. FIELDS FEATURES — Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, July 23, 7 and 8:40 p.m. For more information call: 329-2176.

"POINT BLANK" — A bizarre blend of violence and comedy is offered in this old-fashioned gangster picture filled with biting satire, and "The Outfit," Morris Dailey Auditorium, San Jose State University, July 20, 7 p.m., free.

"THE DEVIL TO PAY" — Appreciation Hall, Foothill College, July 22, 8 p.m. Tickets: $1, general; free to Foothill summer student card-holders.

Special Events

THE BODHI FESTIVAL: AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE ORIENTAL ARTS — Will include concerts, exhibitions, and demonstrations of bonsai, carpentry, sumei ink painting, tea ceremonies, and the martial arts. Upstairs lounges of Tresidder Union, Stanford University, July 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There are minimal charges for some of the events.

WILLIAM OBER FOOD AND WINE TASTING INTERNATIONAL FAIR — Sampling of gourmet food and wine, 2 to 4 p.m. each day: July 20, Mac's Tea Room, Wente winery; July 21, Cote D'Azur, Mirassou winery; July 22, The Atherton Club, Inglenook winery; July 23, Ming's of Palo Alto, Louis Martini, winery. Sponsored by six important charities. For further information call: 326-7177.

"DAYSPRING" — From Western Baptist Bible College, Salem, Oregon, will be featured at Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church, July 24, 7 p.m. The group uses a variety of music, multi-media presentations, testimonies and preaching to relate biblical truths to the individuals' personal life.

MISS SANTA CLARA COUNTY PAGEANT — Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Exposition Hall, July 23, 8 p.m. Tickets: $4, for reservations call 295-3050.

RICHARD PETTY FAN CLUB MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BENEFIT — Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, July 24, 10 a.m. Tickets: $2.50 in advance, $3 at the door, under 12 free, available at all major ticket outlets. "Show and Shine" car display, merchandise auction, dunk tank with local celebrities, CB jamoree, carnival games and a dance. For additional information call 275-1133.

"SUNDAY IN GALILEE" TENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY PICNIC — Foothill College campus grounds, July 24, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Previews of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by costumed cast and orchestra, "best picnic" contest, music, dancing, and entertainment. Free.

RONN HABINA as Wayne Stone and Judy Van Holt as Alma Stone are two of the stars of "The Mind With the Dirty Man," a play by Jules Tasca to be presented by the Actors Repertory Theatre of San Jose. The satire on censorship will open Friday, July 22 and run through Aug. 20 at the Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second st. Directed by Mary Jones, the play will also star Phil Soinski, Ann Wagoner, Audrey Aucott, Joanne Gore and Larry Wagoner. For reservations, call 266-0466.

Lectures

PROFESSOR PAUL KRUGER — A member of the California State Task Force on Geothermal Resources will discuss prospects for exploiting the earth's stored heat, July 20, 8 p.m., Skilling Auditorium, Stanford University.

COMEDY TONIGHT!
'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM'
music & lyrics by
STEPHEN SONDHEIM
book by LARRY GELBART &
BURT SHEVELOVE
originally produced on Broadway by
HAROLD S. PRINCE
JULY 22, 23,
24, 28-31
AUGUST 4, 5,
6, $4.50
984-4015
UNIVERSITY OF
SANTA CLARA
LOUIS B. MAYER THEATRE
Lafayette at Franklin

San Jose Children's Musical Theater

BYE BYE BIRDIE
The Sparkling Musical Comedy Hit
Book by MICHAEL STEWART
Music by CHARLES STROUSE
Lyrics by LEE ADAMS

Donation:
Reserved (1st 10 rows) $3.50
Adult $2.50
Under 13 $1.50
Directed by John P. Healy, Jr.
Fri. July 15 & 22 8 p.m.
Sat. July 16 & 23 3 & 8 p.m.
Sun. July 17 3 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre
Market & San Carlos Sts., San Jose
For tickets or information call 268-2672, 247-KIDS or any Macy's, or San Jose Box Office

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Set in the
Turn-of-the-Century
Elegance
BANQUETS
A New Experience for
Banquets
Excellent Service
- Fine Dining -
Cocktails
Quality Menus
Groups up to 400
378-1892
93 S. Central Ave. Campbell

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:
Sunday July 24
Concert by
Young Organist
Association
1:00 and 2:30 p.m.
Ages 9-19
Organs Provided
courtesy of
Yamaha-Conn
The PruneYard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

theatre/review

Few 'funny things' happened in this forum

By GLENN LEBOWITZ

"THINK DEAD thoughts," Pseudolus tells another character. And that's exactly what the Robinwood Player's director and cast did during the July 8 performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Lack of thought and insufficient planning plagued the play throughout the evening at the Stanford Music Hall, Palo Alto. Sloppy lighting, weak singing, an overcrowded stage, and actors misplaying their roles and speaking during those few moments the audience laughed or clapped took much away from what could have been an enjoyable show.

The audience of approximately 250 people was not wholly disappointed because a few very funny things did happen on the way through this long evening of musical comedy.

MAJOR CREDIT for salvaging this production goes to Steven Repetti, as Hysterium, whose scene in drag is the play's highlight. Hysterium, a slave, is convinced by fellow slave Pseudolus to pretend he is the dead virgin Philia. The resulting confusion is hysterical as the characters chase each other around the stage, with Repetti getting the most and the largest laughs.

Also deserving credit for holding this play together were the minor characters. The Courtesans dancing scene, beautifully choreographed by Ron Headrick, was another high point in this weak production. Joy Rey, Susan Peterson, Elizabeth Anne McGee, Dana Bogart, Sharon Ullman and V.P. Riewerts were spellbinding.

Keith Bentley and Lou Wenzel as Senex and Erronious, Christopher Gambol, Jeff Little and David Wenrick as the Proteans, and Priscilla Repetti as Domina, carried their parts well.

The orchestra should also be given credit for a fine rendition of Steven Sondheim's musical score and playing loud enough to drown out some of the weaker singers. Steve Thurin, playing Hero, should not have been cast in a singing role alongside the stronger-voiced Laurel Smith, playing Philia. Not even the loud orchestra, conducted by Steven Ullman, could cover the sharp contrast in voices.

AN OVERCROWDED stage, with spotlights creating shadows by roving wherever they pleased, disrupted the play's already struggling flow. The performance also suffered from inadequate acting. Jerry Fifer, playing Milos Gloriosus, seemed as if he was reading his lines and did not act at all.

Pseudolus, played by William Shrewsbury, Circle Star's Children's Theatre director and a fine actor, did not control the play's direction the way Pseudolus must in order for the play to hold together. Pseudolus, a cunning, conning slave trying to win his freedom should be the one to create the play's confusion and make things happen. Shrewsbury's Pseudolus lets things happen and the audience doesn't see the slyness of this potentially very funny character. The play wandered from its central direction.

Many of the play's problems can be ironed out during its run at the Stanford Music Hall, Thursdays through Saturdays, until July 23. But some of the problems with the Robinwood Players' production of this popular play are due to poor directing. Producer/director Charles Duggan could not have been happy with Friday night's performance.

Although one can not expect this production to be as good as the New York production, starring Zero Mostel as Pseudolus, one should be able to expect Director Duggan to stage a well-rehearsed and thought out production at the very least. Riding on a play's well-known name is cheating both the audience and the actors.

theatre/review

'Thousand Clowns' has ingredients for fun

By TUCK SHEPHERD

FOOTHILL SUMMEREPERTORY'S "Thousand Clowns" has all the ingredients for an enjoyable performance — a good play, talented cast and skilled direction.

The three factors successfully combined to result in a sensitive production characterized by laugh-out-loud humor.

Jeffrey Kinghorn is exceptionally good as Murray Burns, the Manhattan bachelor whose unorthodox approach to raising his 12-year old nephew, Nick, draws the disapproval of child welfare officialdom.

Carolyn Keith is most appealing in the role of Sandra (Sandy) Markowitz, the social worker who undergoes a transformation from prim and proper to warm and loving.

Chris Mraz gives a convincing portrayal in the part of the precocious nephew, avoiding the peril of interpreting young Nick too cutely.

AS THE STUFFY, stodgy, unimaginative social worker Albert Amundson, Scott Williams (director of Los Altos Children's Theatre) comes across as an appropriately loathsome villain.

The exhausting role of Leo Herman, known to the kiddies as Chuckles the Chipmunk, is well handled by William Hines. Seeing and hearing Leo in action, we readily understand why Murray quit his job as script writer for the Chuckles show. The uncle's love for his nephew is demonstrated by his decision to resume the job to regain the respectability of employment — thus assuring continuation of his custody of Nick.

Providing a sharp contrast to Murray's hang loose approach to life is his brother, well acted by David Swan, who has opted to live by the rules of the establishment.

The play is under the able direction of Marti Stevens.

IN HIS FLAUNTING of convention and contempt for sham and artificiality, Murray is the kind of character most of us would like to be. With his off-beat sense of humor, he is also a very funny man.

Ralph J. Ryan's stage set of Murray's junk-strewn apartment, emphasizing the lived-in look, is just right.

Herb Gardner's play made its debut on Broadway 15 years ago and was later made into a movie. Jason Robards, Jr. played Murray in both versions.

Performances of "A Thousand Clowns" are scheduled for Foothill College's Band Room July 24, 31; Aug. 16, 23 and 31. All performances are at 8 p.m.

In past seasons, virtually all Summerepertory shows have sold out in advance. Information about individual tickets, priced at $3 and $2.50, can be obtained by calling 948-1581.

OLD TIME MELODRAMA will come alive when the Morrill Wonder Company of the San Jose Jr. Theatre presents "The Newsboy Hero or Ned Nimble to the Rescue" and "Alias Smeley Pewtey" in two performances at Frontier Village Amusement Park on Tuesday, July 26. Pictured here are, from left to right, Brian Mahoney (the villain), Kevin Harris (the disgraced father), Ena Larson (the heroine) and Rob Wilkinson (the hero).

O'BRIEN'S
SAN JOSE
CAND
CTORY
30 O'BR
ICE
M

SAN JOSE STATE
UNIVERSITY
THEATRE ARTS
the
department
of
Music, Art
&
Theatre Arts
proudly
presents

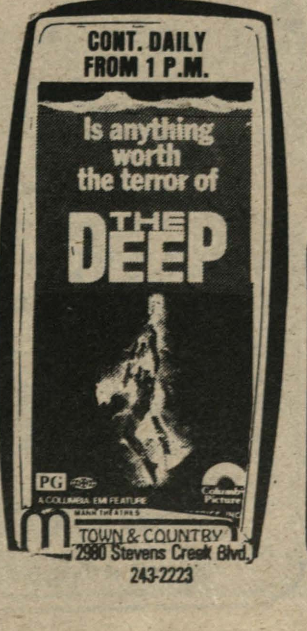
Shakespeare's
"Much Ado About Nothing"
July 21, 23 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre
Mark Medoff's
"The Wager"
July 22, 8 p.m.
University Theatre
ADMISSION:
General $2.50
Students $1.50

FOR TICKETS CALL
University Box Office
277-2777

Gallery seekirg new members

GALLERY 9, 143 Main Street, Los Altos is seeking new members. Gallery 9 is an artist's co-operative with the aim of bringing outstanding, locally produced graphics, painting, sculpture and crafts to the viewing public.

Interested artists should bring their work to the gallery for jurying from July 26 to July 30 anytime between the hours of 12 and 5 p.m. The jurying will take place August 1.



A MIDDLE EASTERN flavor will be found at Foothill College when the 7th Annual Summer Musical Picnic gets underway Sunday, July 24, at noon on the campus lawns. Peninsula residents are invited to enjoy an afternoon of continuous entertainment, picnic contests, and previews of the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Wed. thru Mon. July 20 thru 25 Area Premiere
"JONAH WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000"
Nightly once at 7:30 P.M. Special late show 10:00 P.M. Separate Admission.
"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"
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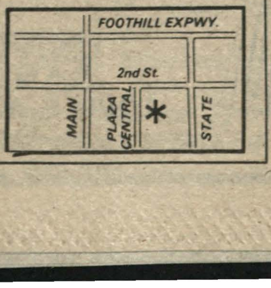

How the bad guys won one battle

By LARRY ENGELMANN

"A BRIDGE TOO FAR" is an extremely ambitious effort by producers Joseph and Richard Levine and director Richard Attenborough to recreate on film the tragic Allied effort in the 263d week of World War II to strike swiftly over and through German lines in a final fatal assault on the Third Reich. The attack, launched in mid-September, was expected to end the war by Christmas.

Operation Market-Garden, as the daring strategy was labeled, was authored by British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery and sanctioned by General Dwight Eisenhower. It involved a combined air and ground offensive that would sweep across Holland and open a channel for the flood of Allied armies into the industrial heart of Germany.

Market, the airborne phase of the operation, consisted of nearly 5,000 fighters, bombers and transports and more than 2,500 gliders that would drop an entire army behind German lines.

The Garden forces, a massed tank column of the British Second Army, were to race from the Dutch-Belgian border across Holland on roads held by the advance airborne troops. As Lt. General Brian Horrocks described the assault in a talk to his men: "I like to think of this as one of those American Western films. The paratroops, lacking substantial equipment, always short of food — these are the beseiged homesteaders. And the Germans, naturally, are the bad guys. And the XXXth Corps? We, my friends, are the cavalry on the way to the rescue."

BUT MARKET-GARDEN was to be one engagement in which the so-called cavalry did not arrive for the rescue. And the bad guys won!

The problem with the assault lay in the necessity of taking and holding five major bridges over which the armored drive must pass. The fifth, the crucial bridge over the Lower Rhine River at Arnhem, 64 miles behind German lines, worried British Lt. General Frederick Browning. During one of the planning sessions for Market-Garden, Browning pointed to the Arnhem bridge on a map and asked how long it would take the armored column to reach it. "Two days," General Montgomery replied briskly. Still looking at the map, Browning said, "We can hold it four. But, sir, I think we might be going a bridge too far." Browning was, unfortunately, correct.

Author Ryan's classic narrative of the operation was based not only upon military documents, but also upon thousands of interviews that provided the fascinating details and minor incidents involved in the grand strategy. And, as in his previous accounts of war — "The Longest Day" and "The Last Battle" — Ryan came closer than any other military writer in recreating the drama and intense passion of war. His method and his artistic success are, however, extremely difficult to duplicate on film. Richard Attenborough has, nevertheless, done an outstanding job in the effort to do just that. And "A Bridge Too Far" is consequently one of the better of the big-budget gradiose combat pictures.

THE FILM WAS shot on location at the real battlefields of Market-Garden — at Eindhoven, Grave, Nijmegen and the drop zones around Arnhem. The cost of the film was $26.7 million — more than the original military operation itself!

A large part of the film's budget went for hiring a galaxy of the top stars in both Europe and America. "A Bridge Too Far" features, in alphabetical order: Dirk Bogard, James Caan, Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Edward Fox, Elliott Gould, Gene Hackman, Anthony Hopkins, Hardy Kruger, Laurence Olivier, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Redford, Maximilian Schell, and Liv Ullmann. And to this central core of players was added a large number of actors, bringing the number of speaking parts in the film to well over 100.

But with so many characters involved in so many scenes in so many different places, there is a necessary confusion in the activity on the screen. The camera moves quickly back and forth from character to character and across the landscape of Holland from one field of battle to another. As a result, it is impossible for the audience to gain any deep compassion for any single character on the screen. Many of them suffer and die — but so many that the tragedy of the individuals is lost in the agonizing tragedy of the mass.

WITH SURPRISINGLY few exceptions the acting in "A Bridge Too Far" is superb. There are several scenes memorable for their horrible intensity and drama. Robert Redford as Major Julian Cook crossing the Waal River with his men under withering fire, rowing madly to the desperate chant of "Hail Mary, full of grace . . ." And as General Gavin, Ryan O'Neal communicates well the concern and strain bearing on one man who realized the proportions of the failure in Market-Garden.

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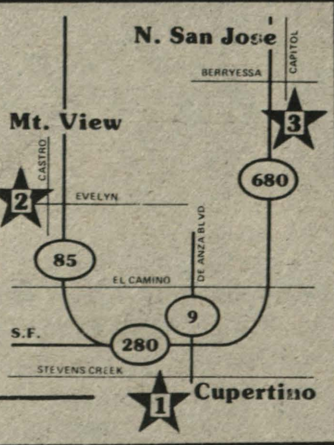

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Round Hill Vineyards: wine worth tasting

By MARY LESTER

WATCH FOR the label: Round Hill Vineyards. It's the "sleeper" of the year. Until practically the other day, Round Hill was a private label sold mainly at Ernie's stores. Now, because of the label being controlled by Bedford Wine Co., it is now distributed in other wine shops nationwide. Most of the varietal wines are in limited supply but I consider it a brand worthwhile getting in line for.

The label name came from Ernie Van Asperen who owns vineyards in St. Helena. One of the ranches is called Round Hill. About three years ago, Ernie got the idea to market top wines from premium wineries at half the price for wines of comparable quality. And, this thrice-retired entrepreneur figured out how to do it. Some grapes came from his vineyard but a lot of the wines themselves were bought from wineries that had excess. The tip-off is in reading the label. The reds that say "Rutherford" are wines from Souverain in Napa. A "Gonzales" appellation is a product of the Monterey Vineyards with Dr. Richard Peterson, winemaker. The whites are made by ex-Krug winemaker, Bill Bonetti, with the varietals usually saying "Geyserville."

I FIRST TASTED some varietals of Round Hill in January of this year. I retasted them last week. All my initial evaluations held up and a few even improved.

Round Hill '74 Cabernet Sauvignon, Rutherford: going from purple hue to garnet. Good varietal nose. Could be drunk now without desecration to the wine or the price. This wine, though, has enough tannin to insure its bottle aging another 3-4 years before reaching full potential.

The 100% varietal '73 Petite Sirah, Rutherford, is delightful if you like a heavy bodied, smooth to the tongue, red wine. Beautiful fuchsia shade with a fruit smell of wild currants? Has lots of pucker power, meaning it is high in tannin. Will hold out for years to come. Would be terrific with a top cut of beef, wild game, wild duck, liver. It's a powerful wine but not rough, $2.50 and probably my favorite red.

Round Hill's '73 Zinfandel from Sonoma is 100% varietal and 13% alcohol. Nice deep, rich garnet shade. A berry nose but it doesn't come on as strong as a Nouveau-type Zinfande. Very good taste in mouth and aftertaste. Although I could tell the wine was an aged Zinfandel, it could be mistaken at first as a two- or three-year-old Cabernet Sauvignon. $2.50.

The '75 Cabernet Sauvignon Rose, Gonzales, is still holding up well and should continue to do so another year at least. No rose makes a hit with me, but, professionally speaking, this is a fine buy at $2.50.

MY NOTES SHOW the best buy of the whites to be the '75 Mendocino Johannisberg Riesling. 100% varietal. Has a pale gold color, true varietal smell, crisp taste in mouth, with a touch of fruitiness. Pleasant lingering aftertaste. Quite a mouthful for little pocket money. $2.50. Special tip: have wine only slightly chilled to bring out the big flavor.

I very much enjoyed the '75 Fume Blanc, Geyserville. This wine, made from 100% Sauvignon Blanc has just a touch of gold color, a hint of wood in nose and smooth taste in mouth. Some acid but nice aftertaste. Wine has character and as it gets warmer, the flinty taste, typical characteristic of a Sauvignon Blanc, comes out. $3. The '76 Fume Blanc is now available but I have not tasted it. There are also available Round Hill Vineyards' varietals that say "North Coast" as well as some generics. These I have not tasted either.

Those that I have reviewed, I consider some of the best wine purchases I have known and I hope I'm not day-dreaming when I wish aloud that the quality and prices stay within the realm of Ernie's original idea and ideal.

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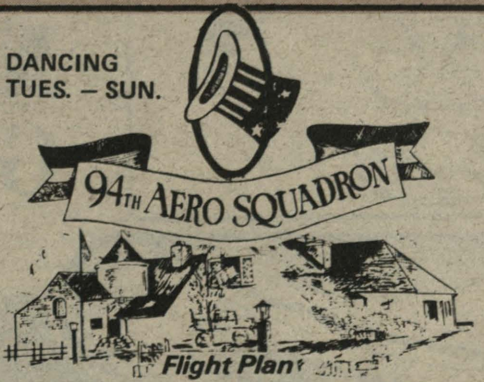

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